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# TURKS BARRED FROM CONSTANTINOPLE

SEEK TO FIND REASON FOR FIRE AT FLYING

#### NONE BADLY HURT Faulty Construction Hinted; Tearing of Fabric Held Immediate Cause.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
San Antonio, Tex.—A board of inquiry, consisting of Liout. Col. A. G. Pisher, Capt. G. W. McEntire and Lieut. Donaid Hutchins of Brooks field, will begin an inquiry Wednesday morning to determine causes of the explosion which destroyed the army dirigible C-2 Tuesday morning just as it was starting on an exhibition flight over the city, carrying 11 passengers.

passengers.
Eight of the 11 were injured by jumping from 15 to 20 feet from the dirigible, just before its hydrogen gas

adrigible, just before its hydrogen gas
Pand gasoline vapors ignited, but none
was seriously hurt.
The 192 foot dirigible which had
successfully completed a cross country flight from Langley field, Virginia
to San Francisco, and was on its
homeward voyage, is a complete
wrack.

Commander to Talk
Major H. A. Strauss, commander of
the C-2 was to testify before the inquiry board his belief that the accident was caused by fabric pulling dent was caused by more putting out of the envelope as the big dirigible started from the Erocks fuld hangar. This is the opinion of some officers, implies that the fabric used in construction of the dirigible was not up to standard.

not up to standard.

Major Strauss' estimate of the value of the C-2 was \$70,000. It originally cost the government \$270,000. A statement on the direct cause of the accident, made by Major Strauss, who was slightly injured, said: "I ordered the ship back into the hangar. Just as we started, another gust of wind came and the fabric to which

the windward handling guy was at-

the windward handling guy was attached pulled loose.

Swings to Leeward

Another handling guy broke under the sudden pressure and the third handling guy falled, releasing the bag and permitting it to swing to the leeward into the concrete structure at the base, of he langar door. The bag was tern. As the bag became loose the car broke in two places.

Thirty seconds after the car broke Thirty seconds after the car broke the hydrogen in the envelope took from the hole and rapid influx of uir. The ship had been in perfect condition for the continuation of the transcontinental flight and the cross wind was not of such velocity as would cause any trouble in handling."

#### Insane Farmer . Beats Up Wife

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] La Crosse.—Becoming suddenly in-sane while shopping in a store here Tuesday, Frod Stellpflug, a Harmer of Houston, Minn., attacked his wife, and beating her until she fell unconscious. At a hospital, physicians found she had several broken bones and cuts about the head. Stellpflug is in fail in a dazed condi tion. They have eight children.

#### Marshal Forced to Aid Robbery

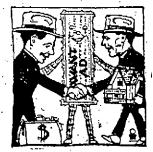
Everoit, Wash. — Marshal C. E. Pyn of Marysville was forced Tacsed day by a bandit to escort him to the homo of L. S. Smith, vice president of the Marysville State bank. — Mr. Smith was routed out of bed and, with Marshal Pyn, was escorted to the bank and forced to open it. The vault, time locked, was not opened and the bandit left with \$41 in Canadian currency that was found in a teller's drawer.

Is Ill in China

Peking — Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, former U. S. minister to China and since 1920, counsellor to the China con government at Pekin, is Ill at Hankow. He is said to be suffering from hallucinations that the Japanese are trying to harm him. It is reported that he is to be removed to Saanghai.

GO IN ONE COLUMN

Madison — Independent candidates at the November election all sequently becoming the close adsequently becoming the close advisor of the north China republic. He is 52 years old, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and



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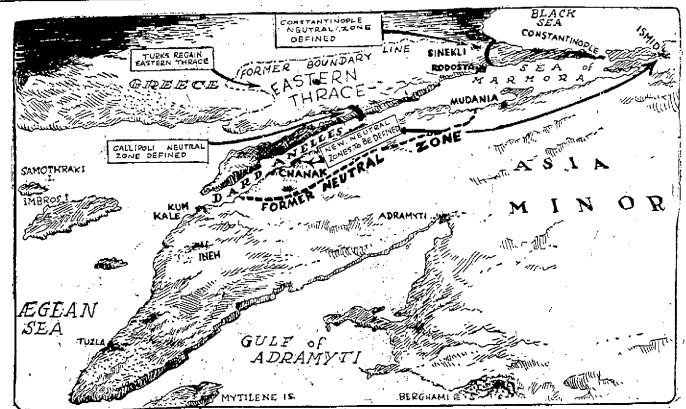
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Territorial Effects of Turkish Armistice



Boder the terms of the Mudbe turned over to the Turks with-in thirty days. This territory was taken away from the Turks in the territorial settlements made

Critical Condition at Dela-

van Hospital.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE! Delayan.—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sherman, Sharon, narrowly escaped

death and Mrs. Sherman is in a crit-leal condition in the Delayan hospital as the result of an accident at the railroad crossing on the Darien-Dela-

van rond, near the Robert Sturte-vant farm, Tuesday atterneon. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman weer, thrown to the ground when the buggy in

which they were riding, drawn by two horses was demolished when struck by the cuboose on a milk train backing up to the switch at

Bardwell.

Both are elderly people and deaf, it was said, and carried an umbrella to keep the wind off as they returned from Delavan to their home at Sharman believed the train had passed the crossing going ahead. Instead it was beginned.

shock due to their advanced age. -

Dr. Paul Reinsch

Pulls Gun Out of

small children.

WILL SETTLE CAVEY

CASE OUT OF COURT,

Mr. Cavey was arrested on complaint

of a Humany township girl, who charged he was the father of a child born to her in August. Mr. McWilliams said a stipulation has been prepared, to be signed by District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle before filing in municipal court.

81 WAYS TO SAVE COAL "

Fifteenth-Start furnace and kitchen range fires as late as

after the war and has been sought by the Turks ever since. The al-iles, however, will pass upon the number of Turklah soldiery allow-

of strategic voice along the Dar-danelles and Bosphorus, will be defined by commissions. The boundary of the neutral zone in the Constantinople penicsule has

upon beingsom. The map indicates the approximate line of both zones. Other terms of the armistice relate to evacuation of east-

### Youth, Bored by Stick, May Die Mrs. Benjamin Sherman in

With his intestince punctured by off a short distance from the opena pitchfork handle, Henry Meyer, ing of the jegged wound.

Jr., 21, hving on South Jackson street, lies in Mercy hospital putting up a terrific battle for life.

Meyer slid from the top of a haw stack because of the high will sand & Gravel company Tuesday afternoon. On the downward journey, he sat upon the upstanding handle with the full force of the drop, the circular stick tearing his recovery Tuesday, but hope was

with Meyer to bind down the top of the stack because of the high wind, procured aid and the handle was removed. Meyer was rushed to Mercy hos-

day afternoon. On the downward pourney, he sat upon the upstanding handle with the full force of the drop, the circular stick tearing through his trousers and flesh, plunging into his body for more lad is putting up that he may live, than 12 inches. The wood broke unless complications set in.

### \$6 Soft Coal Price at Mines Determined for "Smokeless Field" Fuel

it was backing up.
One horse was so badly injured,
that it was killed. The buggy and a
new stove which they were bringing Mrs. Sherman was taken to the hos-pital at Delavan. No bones were, broken but both are suffering from field of West Virginia surjaining the greater part of Wisconsin coal, P. H. Pressentin, secretary of the state fuel committee, announced Wednesday. Freight charges he said, will probably double this price be-

a ton. When a definite maximum price

is established at the mines, the task involved in preyenting profiteering will be much simplified for the state committee, Mr. Pres-

DRAWS TRUTH FROM

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] ' Hot Springs, Ark.-Criminals car

be forced to tell the truth regarding

their offenses while ander the influ-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CRIMINALS, CLAIM

TWILIGHT SLEEP

# 2 ELKHORN CASES

He is 52 years old, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has studied at the Universities of Berlin, Rome and Feking.

Two Suits Concluded Out of Court; Three Still Pending.

Elkhorn. — Settlement of cases their offenses while under the influscheduled for trial at the October tense of occopolamine anaesthesia, terms of Walworth county circuit "twilight sleep," according to Dr. E. court in session at Elkhorn has thus E. House, Ferris, Tex., physician, who Boat; Hunter Dead for the session at Elkhorn has thus far prevented any work by the jury. Judge Belden settled the case of the Medical Association of the Southwest from his own shotgun. Thomas W. Cafferty, 37, is dead at St. Mary's hospital after he had accidentally shot himself above the heart while duck hunting.

Cafferty, who was accompanied by George Baxtrum, leaving a boat in which they were hunting, was in which they were hunting, was dragging the gun after him by the barrel when the trigger caught, causing the gun to go off.

Cafferty, a switch foreman on the Great Northern railroad, is survived by his widow and three small children.

The suit of Walworth county circuit court in session at Elkhorn has thus jury that the full forms has thus for the jury the dark the jury to demonstrate his the mand room which they dead that the State has a sked the endersement of the Medical Association of the Southwest for a proposed experiment on a thousand the State Bank of Elkhorn, without trial, in Tuvor of the plaintiff. The plaintiff contended that the State Bank of Elkhorn had no claim on a collection of \$600 made for the plaintiff and from which they dead against the concern. Judge Belden in which he had tried the "twillight sleep." according to the Southwest for a proposed experiment on a thousand the State Bank of Elkhorn, without trial, in Tuvor of the plaintiff. The plaintiff contended that the State Bank of Elkhorn had no claim on a collection of \$600 made for the plaintiff and from which they deduced the interest on a note held against the counter of the form of the Southwest for a proposed experiment on a thousand the State Bank of Elkhorn, without the State Bank of Elkhorn has the jury the saked the endersement of the Medical Association of the Southwest the E. House, Ferris, Tex, physician, who had asked the endersement of the Southwest for a proposed experiment on a thousand the form and prisoners in the State for a proposed experiment on a thousand the State Bank of Elkhorn has during the gun and priso

L SETTLE CAVEY

ASE OUT OF COURT,
ATTORNEY ASSERTS

Long, Charles Cole, by Frank Cole, guardlan, vs. the Chicago, Milway-kee, and St. Paul railroad.

#### Settlement has been effected in the state's case against Loonard Carey. 103 Galena street, according to J. G. McWilliams, defendant's attorney. Beloit Man, 91,

Is Dead at Home sion of what was believed to have been a bomb. Members of the family Beloit.—Ralph Lidster, 91, one of eloit's oldest residents, died at his bimefinere Tuesday. He was the oldit Mason in the city and one of the down in the state howing injured the wince no theory as to the motive, but Beloit.—Ralph Lidster, 91, one of Beloit's oldest residents, died at his homethere Tuesday. He was the oldest Mason. In the city and one of the oldest in the state, having joined the Masonic order at Belvidere, Ill. 61 years ago. He is survived by one daughter, three sons, 12 grandchilden and 22 great grand children.

# Woman's Letters to Rector

Filled with Terms of Endearment.

New Brunswick, N. J.—A second series of the letters said to have been written by Mrs. Eleanor Mills, wife written by Mrs. Elentor Mills wife of the church sexton and choir leads or, to the Rev. Edward W. Hall, was made public Wednesday by the authorities as they continued their efforts to solve the mystery of the staying of the couple, Sept. 14. Unaddressed and unsigned, the letters are filled with terms of endearment. In them the minister is often referred to as "sweet, adorable baby-

referred to as "sweet, adorable baby kin." They speak of "a love nest" of a woman's dreams of "true love" and describe the varied moods of a wom-an "loved and loving without the conventions." :
Mrs. Hall was summoned from her

home Wednesday to open her safety deposit vault at the People's National bank. What was found in the vault

[PR ASSOCIATED PRESS.] with hard coal mine operators, Maddison — A maximum price of representing 75 percent of the outside of bituminous coal for domestic use has just been agreed upon the mines. The remaining 25 percent of the operators of the "smokeless" cent of the operators are said to field of West Virginia furishing the be charging from \$9.25 to \$14.25 brother of the rector's widow.

### Denies Tiernan

Ousted at Hotel

South Bend Ind.—Prof. John Tierman. Notre, Dame law instructor, who, recently charged that Harry Poulin, haberdasher, was the father of Mrs. Tierman's third child, swas not forced to leave the Y. M. C. A. hotel here as has been reported, W. N. Danner, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. said Wednesda. Mr. Danner selectory of the local Y. M. C. A. hotel catered to single mrs. Mr. C. A. hotel catered to single mrs. Mr. C. A. hotel catered to single mrs. Mr. Danner selectory of the local Y. M. C. A. hotel catered to single mrs. Mr. Danner selectory of the local Y. Mr. C. A. hotel catered to single mrs. Mr. Danner selectory of the local Y. Mr. Danner select ner said the V. M. C. A. hotel catered to single men and that, because of the crowded condition, Mr. Tiernan's application for a room was not accepted.

#### British Protest Booze Seizures

Washington—A protest against continued seizure of British vessels by prohibition agents, operating outside the 3 mile limit, was presented to the state department Wednesday on behalf of the British government

# 247 Taken From

Grounded Vessel who subscribed to the note issue totaling \$7,200 at the time of the purchase of the property.

St. Augustine, Fla.—In the 247 passengers have been safely transferred from the Clyde steamer Lenape, which went around Tuesday, to the work around Tuesday, to the transfer Avanabod and efforts of purchasing a new site for an Elks.

### Badger Merchant Is Dead in East

Wrecked by Bomb In associated funss.]

Incresse.—Taken suddenly ill, John C. Kroner, president of the Kroner Hardware company of this city, died in Atlantic City. N. J., where he was attending the National Hardware association convention. He was 57 and is survived by a wife and four children. Minneapolis.—The kitchen and rear porch of the home of Aaron Harris, a contracting plumber, were demol-

#### WASTE PAPER SAVES BIG TIMBER ACREAGE

oldest in the city and one of the Masonic order at Belvidere, Ill. 61 vears ago. He is survived by one daughter, three sons, 12 grandchill drein, and 22 great grand children.

Thresno: Cal. — Ralph DePalma, far this year, according to enrollment of store trace pilot, was sentenced to 10 days in juil and fined \$100 for 1384 in 1220.

\*\*BIG TIMBER ACREAGE\*

[BY ASSOCIATED PASS.]

Chicago — More than 300,000 acres of timber in the United acres of timber in the United served this year for the future by the use of Institute. Menomonic, has jumped to make paper in the manufacture of waste paper in the manufacture of in the part of the industry considerated processed 12.1 percent from sociation, told members at their 242,922 in 1313 to 164,939, in meeting here Wednedsay.

# PARADE AT NEW ORLEANS.

OWSLEY FAVORITE South May Unite Behind Texas Man for Commander of

Veterans. New Orleans, La.—The American legion, following a brisk business sassion today, paraded Wednesday afternoon. Through miles of narrow, stone paved streets, down the broad concourse of Canal street, winding in and out of the "vieux Carre," (old town) established by the Spanish and French founders of New Orleans, the vectrans of 1918 marched.

Major Alliera Owen of New Orleans JBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Major Allison Owen of New Or-leans was marshal of the day. Leading the parade was the "guard of hone," comprised of four men each from the navy, army, marines and national guard.

and national guard.
At the review stand in front of the city hall, the parade halted while the reviewing officers and distinguished guests of the Legion took their places in the stand. Passing the cenotaph in front of the custom house, in Canal street, the marchers honored their dead, commemorated by the monument Bands, were silenced and the dead saluted.

The announcement by Alvin VM. Owsicy of Texas that he would accept the nomination for the national mmandership if it were commandership if it were offered him, appeared to be crystulizing the sentiment of the south. Mr. Owsley, a former attorney general of Texas and chairman for two years of the Americanization Commission of the Legion, brought in a report this week, as spokesman of the commission, in which it was declared a deliberate effort was being made to inject a profession account of the World wire furnished to the world wire furnished to the world wire furnished. The school text books in many parts of America, offered

The report also contained a declaration in favor of the total exclusion of immigrants from the United States and asserting against the legion in apposition to the recognition by this government of Soviet Russia.

#### Cuspidor Latest Hiding Place of Illicit Whiskey

Mitwentees. — Moonshine con-cealed in a cuspidor is the latest means taken by saloon keepers to builte day agents, the federal pro-hibition office announced Wednes-day. Agents raided the saloon of Course Basting here late vesterday. Agents rained the sation of George Besting here late yesterday, it was said; and were about to leave without finding any liquor when one of them happened to kick a cuspidore at the end of the bar. There was a suspicious sound and the agent investigated. The cuspidore was clean, he discovered, and inside was a pint of moon-

# ELKS SELL HOME announced. Attempt Made to

sale of the property of the court ner of South Bluff and Court streets bought by them in 1921, was made by the local lodge of Elks. Tuesday, to the Parker Pen com-pany. The transaction was com-pleted after a vote was taken by the members the members.

The price was \$13,118. The property is 68 feet on Bluff street and 132 feet on Court street, giving the Parker company all the property on Court from Division to Bluff streets.

Inquiry at the Parker concern Wednesday, brought out that no decision as to the use of the properision as to the best of the property will be made for several weeks. It is possible a building may be erected, for the manufacture of gold pen points on a larger scale than now turned out.

The trustees of the Elks lodge will send letters to the members

which went around Tuesday, to the steamer Arapahoe, and efforts to club house and report back at the foat the Lenape, are continuing, according to the U.S. wireless station at Anastasia Island.

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Of purchasing a new site for an Ends club house and report back at the foat the foat the foat and the foat the f

#### 1921 AUTO INDUSTRY FIGURES SHOW SLUMP

[ar Associated Press.]
Washington — Declines In output, value and employment of actomobile production in 1921, as compared with 1919, where shown in census reports made public by the department of commerce.

The total value of products in 1921, not including figures from es-tablishments sengaged chiefly in making bodies, parts and accessories for automobiles, was 30.2 percent less than in 1919, while the number and value of completed machines turned out dropped 15.1 percent and 23.4 percent respectively.

#### Lloyd George's "Warlike'Animals" Talk Peeves Turk

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Constantinople. Prime Minister Lloyd George's Manchester speech on the near east, of which a summary has reached Constantinople, has created a furore among the Kemalist followers here. The entire summary was telegraphed immediately to An-

gora,
"This speech" said the Kemalist "Ins speech" said the Remaist representative here, "completely shatters the confidence which we were reposing in Great Britain after her assurances to us at Mudania."

Mudania."

The phase in which, as received here, the Kemalists were compared with "warlike animals," particularly displeased the nationat-

Life of Lloyd George Ministry Hangs on Thursday Developments.

[Er ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London.—Whether Premier Lloyd George, whose administration has long outlasted the administration of all the great statesmen concerned in the Versaliles treaty and the making of pence, will fall as a secondary effect of Mustapha Kemal's victory in Appetition will hange on the result of

feet of Mustapha Kemal's victory in Anatolia, still hangs on the result of Thursday's meeting of the unionist members of the commons,
Mr. Lloyd George, according to The Daily Mail, announced at the meeting of the liberal ministers Tuesday night that he would resign if Austen Cahmberlain, government leader in the house, was defeated on Thursday at the Carlton club meeting.

ment.

In all political quarters in London there was a state of feverish activity, meetings and consultations occupying the entire day. The premier consulting with the members of his cabinet presided Tuesday night over a large meeting of liberal ministers, undersceretaries, party whips and others.

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Although complaints of exorbitations and reactivity, nevertheless they have been made in numbers great enough to warrant numbers great enough to warrant econsulting with the members of his cabinet presided Tuesday night over a large meeting of liberal ministers, undersceretaries, party whips and others.

# on Potatoes Institute Opens

Madison — An embargo on all arload shipments of potatoes to hicago was ordered Wednesday by ment of markets was informed. Accumulation of potatoes at the mar-kets which are no longer able to take care of the shipments is given as the cause of the order. Wherever farmers have definite markets their products for deliveries to be furnished, the railroad company

### Loot Premo Store

Unsuccessful efforts were made to break into Promo Brothers' gardware and sporting goods store, 21 North Main street, early Wednesday morn-

ing.
Upon opening up the store, the proprietors noticed 'jimmy' marks on the front door but there was no sign of an entrance having been se-sured. Pelice were called to investigate.

A bicycle was stolen. Tuesday night, from a garage at 233 North Chatham street to which an entrance had been forced.

#### Neillsville Man Held for Murder

Neillsville — Stanley Mrose, 21, was arrested by Sheriff Kutchera on a charge of murder and is in jail here. Mrose is charged with killing Carl Bjalkinski, who lived near Stanley. In an altercation, Bjalkinsiki was knocked down and beaten and kicked. He died after a week

### HEALER'S DEATH DUE

TO NATURAL CAUSES

St. Louis.—The death of Francis
Schlatter, alleged "divine healer," in
a rooming house here Monday night,
was caused from hemmorrhages supcrinduced by tuberculosis, it was announced following an autopsy. The
autopsy was performed following an
assertion of Mrs. Schlatter, that she
believed her husband to have been
the victim of foul play.

and mechanical manager of the concern, located on South Bluff street.
George Kueck will be sales and service manager.

O. C. Homberger, for the past two
vears a stockholder, has sold his interests to the new pattership. He
has not made any future plans as
yet.

SCHOOL HEADS VISIT

WAUKESHA BUILDING

Houghton, Mich. — Prof. E. L. Sheldon and Miss Loretta Williams, lost in the woods since Sunday were found by a searching party.

#### At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"One Arabian Night," Pola Nagrl "The Great Alone," Monroe Salis-"Man-Woman-Marriage." Dorothy Philips and James Kirkwood. "The Young Diana," Marion Da-vies. "The Battlin' Kid."

For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.1

### GENDARMERIE, FOR THRACE. FORBIDDEN BRITISH NAVY ORDERED

TO HELP ENFORCE DECISION.

#### IS ALLIED EDICT

Turkish Population Disappointcd; Planned Jubilee when Forces Appeared. [BY ASSOCIATIO PRESS.]

Constantinople.—The ailied missions reached an unanimous decision Wednesday forbidding the Kemilist gendarmerie, destined Thrace, to enter Constantinople, The British navy has been ordered to stop all vessels bearing Turkish

nationalist police. The action was taken in the interest of public safety.

The order produced keen disapointment among the exuberant population, which had made preparations on a vast scale to welcome the Kemalists.

#### Realty Men Form Grievance Board to Take Up Rents For the purpose of forestalling

any attempt at repetition of the

any attempt at repetition of the high rent craze that gripped Janesville two years ago, local real estatemen formed a grievance committee at a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday night.

The conference, called by Manager Oscar N. Nelson of the Chamber, is one of a series to be held to make living conditions here such as to attract new residents and keep pacewith the city's needs so the program ald out by the Chevrolet Motors corporation and the Fisher Body company will not have to be curtailed.

Although complaints of exorbi-

Put Embargo | Instantite will consider any complaint made. The committee will stand as a permanent board with hopes that people here will make use of it.

### at Rock Prairie Members of the United Presbyter

ian churches from throughout Wis-consin are gathering, Wednesday and Thursday, at the Rock Prairie church for the state institute. The church for the state institute. The first session was at 2 p. m., Wednesday. The evening session is at 7:30. Other church workers from Janeswille attended upon invitation of Rev. Karl Megchelsen.

Noted speakers present include Rev. T. H. McMichael, president of Monmouth college; Rev. J. M. McQullkins Carnetie Rev. J. M. McQullkins Carnetie Rev. J. M.

klus, Carnegie, Pa.; the Rev. J. M. Blackwood, Pittsburg; Rev. J. E. Bradford, Chicago; and Rev. J. W. Harsha, D. D. superintendent of missions for the Illinols synod.

#### THEODORE ROBERTS DEFENDS HOLLYWOOD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Omaha—Theodore Roberts, prom-nent motion picture character actor. defended the motion picture colony of Hollywood, Cal., in an address be-fore a local club Wednesday, "All this stuff that seeps into the: papers about the morals of the mo-tion picture folks is the misguided ardor of press agents," declared the

"Of course there are some scapegraces in the business, but as a whole the morals, the home life and the industry of the movie folk are on a par with that of the best people in the country.'

#### BELOIT MAN BUYS INTO LOCAL PRINTERY

M. G. Thimmig, for 13 years su-perintendent, and for the last two years business manager, of the Be-Stanley. In an alterection, tensitive was knocked down and icit Daily News, has purchased a half interest in the Brandenburg Printing company, this city. The transaction was closed with O. D. Brandenburg, Madison, Tuesday.

IDY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1

Stanley. In an alterection, years business manager, of the Beautiful New York and Interest in the Brandenburg Printing company, this city. The transaction was closed with O. D. Brandenburg, Madison, Tuesday.

Mr. Thinming will become business and mechanical manager of the concern, located on South Bluff street.

### WAUKESHA BUILDING

Supt. F. O. Holt, public schools: Prin. W. W. Brown, high school: Supt. J. M. Dorrans, vocational schools, and V. E. Klontz, assistant principal high school, went on a tour of the schools in Waukesha and West Allis, -Wednesday. HI-Y MEETS

The usuar meeting of the Hi-Y club will be held Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. A supper will be served and the first of the Bible lessons taken up. THE WEATHER

### IN WISCONSIN

Fair Wednesday night and Thursday; frost Wednesday night; rising temperatures Thursday.

# CREDIT TO EXPORT NATIONAL PROGRAM

National Sales Agency

System.

**ORFORDVILLE** 

scason made its appearance Monday

SOUTHWEST LIMA

ropose to Use Government Committee of 11 Working on Funds to Broaden Foreign Markets

The country bankers and county agents' scheme of financing foreign agents' scheme of financing foreign importors so they can buy American farmers' surplus of grain fell late felendly hands at headquarters of the American Farm Bureau federation in Chicago. At a conference of federal bureau officials several 'hours were spent in considering the plan, which was criticized as it was unfolded before the farm leaders.

J. R. Howard, chief of the farmers' national organization, said that the farmer's situation is relatively no better than it was a year ago and in some sections of the country not so good, especially in the grain sections.

Europe Needs Products

Europe Needs Products

He said there seemed to be no doubter the said there is a said through the call and regional dairy marketing organizations. This sub-committee will submit its plans to the Farmers Dairy Marketing committee of 11 at a meeting in Milwaukee at the Wisconsian of the needy countries lime to the said through the said of the said through the said of the said through through the said through through the said through through the said through through throu

pie of the needy countries time to convert such products into others, it would not only furnish us a bronder market for our grains and meats but would, in turn, enable European countries to meet their indebtedness and thus held to set the conformation.

tries to meet their indebtedness and thus help to settle the serious world's situation." Mr. Howard said.

The suggestion of W. E. Gould of Sewance, Ill., originator of the scheme, to utilize the War Finance corporation as an agency for extending the credits to importers, was calted an excellent one by Mr. Moward, because the corporation I. an appear yandy at hend and already opagency ready at hand and already op-orative.

Pleduce Bureau Support Fledges Enrelu Support
I want to assure you of the supnort and sympathy of the American
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I'de our American food products," Mr.
Howard told Mr. Gould, following a
thorough discussion of the plan. Howard told Mr. Gould, tonowing a thorough discussion of the plan. A committee, headed by Mr. Gould, will go to Washington shortly to discuss the plan with Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, and Eugene Meyer, Jr., director of the War Finance corporation.

### Berkshire Breeder

Booster for Shows

"We will have a show herd for Rock county next your and I am sorry we did not enter at the shate fuir this year," advised George Clark, Avalon loading Berkshire swine breeder of Rock county. "I always remember the Rock county. "I always remember the good business for Rock county to the well but no one will hear you. It is good business for Rock county to the small farmer to show to advantage."

The Ladies' Ald society of the Methodist church not her the section asserted in the church nessent Tuesday attended. Judgment was awarded in Justice Charles Taylor's court Tuesday for 1917 in the case of the Terry Johnson department — company, Prodhead a surveyor was here Tuesday, localing luces between certain lots in the village.—A number of women gave a shower for Mrs. Gladys Bergh-Hendon was served.—

Judgment was awarded in Justice Charles Tuesday for 1917 in the case of the Terry Johnson department — company, Prodhead a surveyor was here Tuesday, localing luces between certain lots in the village.—A number of women gave a shower for Mrs. Gladys Bergh-Hendon the small farmer to show to advantage and the church nessented to the church nessented to the church asserted to the church asser

lage.

Mr. Clark has many exceptional good Denkshires on his farm, with a good bunch of spring pigs coming up. They were vaccinated this week and when the pigs were brought in for their "shot" it was difficult to fine any that carried poor Berkshire type. More fitting and careful selection will make Mr. Clark even a greater winner on the fair circuit than he was in 1922.

### Deplore Shortage

Of Farm Laborers

Tho farm labor situation is worse at the present time than it was during the war! declares John Cooper. Brown Swiss breeder, owning a farm in the Avalon district. There appears to be no relief no matter what the industrial conditions in, the city. Laborers apparently would rather load of Traynor home. Sunday, Cladys.

for every laborer. In addition the big per cent of the applicants for jobs are unsatisfactory to the farmer. They have little or no training and equally little inclination to learn.

#### Jefferson Holstein Breeders Celebrate

Jefferson county farmers will cole-brate the success of the county Hol-stein show herd at the county farm Wednesday. This herd scored more points than any other collection or black and whites in the state—defeat-ing the strong Wankesha collection at the state fair and then winning many honors at the "National!"

#### BRODHEAD

Brodhead—Miss Helon Beckwith, Mitwaukee, spent Sunday at her home here.—Robert Warn went to Janesville Monday, where he has a position with the Bell Telephone company.—Walter Earlywine is seriously ill.—Mrs. A. M. Bowen left Monday for Seneca, N. Y., to visit her sister, Mrs. Duff.—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gritzmaker went to Milwaukee to consult a specialist regarding the former's eyes.—Miss Janette Beattic is in Marshall, Minn., for a several days' visit.—Mrs. Caspar Hunder, who submitted to an operation at Mercy hospital, Janesville, is galaing slowly.—The new road from the Mount Hope church to the state line is about completed.—Reiph, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Roderick, broke his arm while at play at the north side school Monday.—L. G. Foster, Madi.on, spent a short time in Brodhead Monday.—Mrs. G. W. Agnew went to Janesville Monday to visit at the home of her son, Russell.—Mrs. F. K. Vance was in Janesville and Beloit Monday.—Mrs. Mildred and Lillle; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Olds Beloit visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Olds Beloit visited Mr. and ters, Mildred and Lille; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Olds, Beloit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hooker Sunday.



Court Candidate 'Doped" to Win by Easy Majority.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1922, by Janusville Dally Chaette. Wiehlin, Kan.-Kansas is taking this election with the utmost com-placency. There is no emotion about it—neither anger nor enthusiasm, indignation or satisfaction. The 1920 republican majority for Governor Henry J. Allen was 100,000. Indifference, as well as the effect of state issues, will



reduce that figure somewhat. Conservatives estithat W. Y. Morgan, republican. be elected nor by a will ten, who was not candidate for a

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mittee will!

Farmers' They showed in the primaries that Submit its plans to the Farmers' They showed in the primaries that Dairy Marketing committee of 11 at a meeting in Milwapkee at the Wisconstain stelle. The tieup in transportation hotel on Dec. 4.

The committee of 11 is also inviting all co-operative dairy marketing organizations in the United States, irresponity of size, to send one or more its abilities the scheme and the state.

ganizations in the United States, itrespective of size, to send one or more
representatives to Milwaukee on Dec.
6 to consult on the plan. This is the
first time in the history of co-operative marketing that a gathering of
this kind and of national scope has
been easiled. cases than it has given a verdict against labor.

this kind and of hattonal scope has been called.

"If accomplished we thing it will be a big step forward in securing better prices everywhere for the milk producers whose products go into manufactured channels," said Mr. Labor Will Be Democratic The line-up in the election in the industrial court issue is not clearly defined. The republican nominee, of defined, course, is in favor of the maintenance or an industrial court. The demo-cratic candidate criticises it severely. Labor will be democratic. But the 17, 1921, by the American Farm Bu-reau rederation with the approval of the National Milk Producers' features. Heaton in discussing the committee's he National Milk Producers' federa- the election for the republican ticket.

More interesting, perhaps, than the election cohtest. If Indeed it can be called that in Kansas this year, are some phases of the industrial court The supreme court of this state to which appeals can be taken directly from the decisions of the industrial court, will be kept busy with\_cases and Gladys Bergh were married in the next few years. The supreme court of the United States will have daughter of Luther Bergh, Spring Velley township, and the groom is the son of H. K. Hendrickson, Orfordville.

—The Ladies' Ald society of the Methylles and the ground of the United States on the son of H. K. Hendrickson, Orfordville.

—The Ladies' Ald society of the Methylles that the work led the scale of the States the ground that the wages which the Kansas industrial court ordered it to pay are too great and do not permit of a fair return on capital invested; and this, it is alleged, constitutes a condiscation of property without due process of law.

White-Allen Contraversy Up
The controversy between William
Allen White, editor of the Emporla
(Kan.) Gazette, and Gov. Allen, or
rather the state of Kansas, for Mr.
White is under errest for alleged violation of the unti-picketing provision of the law, is likely to come to trial

of the law, is likely to con-in a few woods.

Investigation of the circumstances surrounding this extraordinary inci-dent brings out the fact that the de-fenders of the law believe the coun-tree conceasity received a wrong intry generally received a wrong pression of the case at the outset.

Southwest Linn-Ed Hobbs is having an addition built to his 'barn.Several farmers delivered hogs in
Lima Center Monday.—Edward Bevelaring as moved back to his farm from
Milton.—Will Dixon was in this vicinity Monday, buying cattle to ship.
John Powell sold a horse to Edward
Bevens last week.—Mrs. Clarence Creige, Madison, is visiting at the goung.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph "Thoj farm labor situation is worse at the present time than it was during the war," declares John Cooper. Brown Swiss breeder, owning a farm in the Avalem district. "There appears to be no relief no matter what the industrial conditions in, the city. Laborers apparently would rather load than accept good farm jobs."

Various other farmers bear out the statement of Sir. Cooper for during the summer and fall the demand for laborers has exceeded the application.

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 $\Gamma$ OR repairing broken walls and ceilings; for making shelves, bins, partitions; for general handy use around

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and money.

and if this had been the only placard in town, nobody would have paid any attention to it, but that the poster was one of a great number placed in stores to intimidate strike-breakers and make them believe the tradesmen would not sell them necessities of

Mr. White denies that this was done

in newspaper to denounce the thing.

The state's line of argument is that there are plenty of warting decisions in the surreme court of the United States upholding the courts against those who preached inw-breaking. The theory is that while a bill is in the making it can be debated thoroughly but when once it is on the statute books it must be obeyed and nobedy can lawfully proach disobedince of such a statute. The Kansas industrial court act is as much a law as anything else on the books and the offense charged against Editor White is that he preached disobedience of the law by encouraging strikers.

Curiously enough, Mr. White printed

Curiously enough, Mr. White printed a facsimile of the same placard in his nowspaper, but was not haled in court for that. There are some lawcourt for that. There are some that generally court for that. There are some that yers who believe that he might be she enlisted the women in forming both street, Janesville.

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will be Finish Fight

This is the saim, however, of delicate justice. Courts have held varied onely in this phase of the matter and attempt General Ducherty had the same notion as did Governor Allen when the first injunction was applied for against the shopmen. Meetings and strike instructions were in them selves innecent acts so long as they posting of placarce is in itself lawful when the object is to express sympathy for a worthy cause, such as starving Armenians, but it is unlawful to express sympathy with striking Kansaus.

If the principle involved were not greater than the personalities in volved it would be easy to dismiss the case on some of the nuncrous technicalities in which courts seem to take as eas on some of the nuncrous technicalities in which courts seem to take as perfor the carried all the way to this suprems court of the United States before it is finally decided.

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DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

#### Y. M. C. A. Total Reaches \$14,000 and 714 Members

An additional \$10,000 subscribed to the Y. M. C. A, fund for ex-nenses the coming year, has swell-ed the total to \$14,011, Secy J. A. Steiner reports. The \$12,000 was Steiner reports. The \$13,000 was raised in an intensive drive last week. The membership is divided into 408 men. 306 boys, with a total of 665 active memberships, Mr. Steiner and others are canvassing the town this week, securing those who did not sign during the

### HAS SUMMER RUN YOU DOWN?

OLLOW the example of the many thousands who take Gude's Pepto Mangan every fall.

It will tone up your system, purify and enrich your blood, increase your-vigor and "pep," tone up your nervous system, help you put on firm, healthy flesh, and give you the strength to ward off the coughs and colds of fall and winter.

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Gude's Pepto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher

#### FORT ATKINSON

met at the residence of Mrs. George Hoffman this week with Mrs. H. L. Hoard as leader of the afternoon. in Emporia, though he admits many The subject was John Galsworthy's posters had such a purpose in Newton, Kan., and that he took pains in play "A Family Man," and the parts his newspaper to denounce the thing. Are You Lacking

legislation and world peace. That "I had felt so tired and sluggish she has long been known and reclared as a power in the woman's do my work, but I sure feel fine now club movement and for her work in furthering legislation for the benefit of women and children. In clearly furthering legislation for the benefit tona full credit for my improve-of women and children. In closing ment," says Louis Kohler, 1320 Eliza-she enlisted the women in forming both street, Janesville. "My former out four buttons to four women who will vote for Mrs. Hooper and these four are each to pledge four more women. A number of the women gave their names. Miss Walkins and the property of the women that the manual walking and the property of the women to the women the property of the solutions.

Monday night after a week's stay in Paul Tratt, and Mrs. Ida Poynton.

Mrs. Edward White and Mrs. Ed.

Pep These Days?

Then Read How Elizabeth St. Man Rid Himself of Tired, An-

disagreeable, tired, sluggish feeling never bothers me any more and I certainly have some appetite nowa-days. Trutona's just given me splen-

nemic Feeling.

Mr. and Mrs. John Poynton en-Wednesday. tertained at a six thirty dinner Mon-Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Nochle formerly of Racine, and who with their three daughters have been visday night. Cards were then played formerly of Racine, and who with the following were present, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hoard, Mr. and Mrs. George Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Royce, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kerschen, steiner, Dr. and Mrs. Will Young, Mr. steiner, Dr. and Mrs. Will Young, Mr. and Mrs. And Are And Jansen Mr. and Mrs.

\$20,000 Fire at Auburndale, Wis.

Marshfield.—Fire starting from a nine miles south of here, destroyed In Calcutta, India, there are 23 Eng- building nearby, causing a loss of approximately \$20,000.

known as the Arthur Hern farm, 11/2 miles east of Shopiere Station,

### FRIDAY, OCT. 20, 1922

commencing at ten o'clock sharp, the following described property: 4 HEAD OF HORSES-2 bay mares 5 years old, weight 1400 each; Bay gelding 5 years old, weight 1400; Black gelding 5 years old, weight

26 HEAD OF CATTLE-19 Holsteins, 2 Durhams, some in, balance to freshen, 4 Holstein neifers, 2 springing, 1 bull 4 months old.

60 ACRES SHOCK CORN 26 HOGS-4 brood sows with 22 pigs. FARM MACHINERY, ETC .- Tandem disc harrow, 3-section lever drug, Johnson corn binder, Decring grain binder, 8-ft, cut: Champion mower, 6-ft, cut; 3 sulky cultivators, 1 disc cultivator, hay rake, tedder, hay loader, grain drill, 16 shoe; Janesville sulky plow, 14-inch; Rock Island corn planter, nearly new, with wire; potato planter, set bob sleight, culter, sile wagen, milk wagen, Rock Island hand plow, narrow tire wagen, truck wagon, triple box, 2 hay racks, 2 hog racks, set springs, 2 set dump planks,

A FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON

feed cooker, Fairbanks-gas engine, 1 1/2 h. p.: 12-ft. float, 4 mHk cans, 3 set

Work harness, 2 tank heaters, other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE-All sums of \$10.00 or under, eash; over that amount 6 months' time will be given, on good hankable paper, with interest at the rate of 7 per cent. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily

### JAMES HAY, Prop.

### B. E. Thoen's Public Auction Having decided to make a change, I will sell at Public Auction on the premises known as the K. B. Thoen Est., in the village of Orfordville on

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, the personal property of the late Thos. J. Fineran, on the place known as the John C. Fineran farm, situated ½ mile north of Magnolia store and 5 miles south of Evansville, on sale commencing at 10 o'clock sharp, the following described property to wit:
2 HEAD OF HORSES—One span of Black Goldings, 8 and 2 yrs. old,

TUESDAY, GCTOBER 24, 1922 commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. shar

59 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK CONSISTING OF 7 HEAD OF HORSES-One bay team, 5 yrs. old. weight about 1400; one black mare, 10 yrs. old, weight about 1200; one grey horse, 10 yrs. old, weight about 1300 lbs.; one bay horse with a little age, weight 1000; one good pair of suckling colts.

10 HEAD OF CATTLE—Consisting of 8 choice milch cows, some springers, and the balance coming in in the spring. 2 heifers coming two years old.

42 HEAD OF HQGS-Consisting of two pure bred Duroc Jersey sows and 12 pigs and 26 spring pigs. ABOUT 300 CHICKENS.

HAY, GRAIN, ETC .- About 5 tons of tame hay in barn. quantity of straw in barn. 30 acres of corn in the shock. About 400 hu, of good oats and 100 bu, of Barley.

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FARM MACHINERY—1 Ford touring car, 1917 model. 1 McCormick Grain Binder, 1 McCormick Corn Binder, 1 Corn Planter, 1 Grain Seeder, 1 Hay Loader, 1 Janesville Gang Piow, 1 Walking Flow, 1 two-row Corn Plow, 1 single row Corn Flow, 1 Disc. 1 four-section Drag. 2 good Bruck Wagons and box and Steel Wiscel Wagon, 1 single Buggy, 1 set of Bob Sleighs, Dump Plank, 1 set of Scales, 2 sets of good Breeching Harness, 1 single Harness, 8 10-gal, Milk Cans, 1, 20-gal, can, Shovels, Forks, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

1 Garage 12x14 fr.

LUNCH STAND ON THE GROUNDS.

TERMS OF SALE—6 months' time on good bankable notes bearing 7 percent interest.

W. D. DOUGHERTY. I will also offer for sale my farm consisting of 103 acres located 1/2 mile north of the Magnolia store and 5 mHes south of Evansville. Terms made known on day of sale.

W. S. FINERAN, Auct

JOHN C. FINERAN.
P. F. PULLEN, Clerk.

weight 2400 pounds.

13 HEAD OF MILK COWS—2 fresh, rest due to freshen in December and January.

20 WHITE LEGHORN CHICKENS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1922

13 HEAD OF MILK COWS—2 fresh, rest due to freshen in December and January.

80 WHITE LEGHORN CHICKENS

80 TONS OF HAY—10 tons of Alfalfa, 6 tons of Clover and Alfalfa mixed, and 14 tons of Timothy.

900 CORN SHOCKS.

STACK OF OAT AND RYE STRAW

GRAIN—75 BU. RYE. 200 EU. OATS.

FARM-MACHINERY, ETC.—1920 Ford Touring Car, Highway Trailer, Fordson Tractor complete with governor, pulley, fenders and plows, Roderick-Lean double disc; Empire Milking machine with two double units, 6-ft. Moline grain binder, nearly new: Johnston corn binder, John Deere Manure Spreader, nearly new: Independent mover, 5-ft, cut, 10-ft. McCormick-belf dump rake, Deere Corn Planter with fertilizer attachment. Ther shoe drill, S-shovel team walking cultivator, S-shovel cicer, 2 single cultivators, Rotary harrow, attachment for Fordson plows, 2-sec, wooden drag, 2-sec, steel drag, 14-linch walking plow, narrow thred wagon, wide there wagon, road wagon, set of bobs, Stover teed grinder, set of extension rims for Fordson tractor, 12-ft, Eclipse windmill with 40-ft, tower, hay rack, tobacco rack, double wagon box, 3-55 gal, oil barreis, 2 barrel water tank, grindstone, 8 bottle milk tester, 5 gal, garden spray, 3-gall, chicken fountain; extension ladder, 80-ft, endless belt, 60 feet 6-in, rubber belt, 6 forks, etc. One complete set of blacksmith tools, set of tans and dies. 10-gal, milk cans, 200 feet hay rope, 20 grain sacks, shovels, spades, hoes, forks, etc. One complete set of blacksmith tools, set of taps, and dies, forge, envil, dell, set of ratchet wrenches, harmers, tongs, pinchers, chieck, gear puller and other articles too numerous to mention.

THEHE WILL BE A LUNCH STAND ON THE GROUNDS DAY OF SALE TERMS—Sums under \$10.00, cash. Sums over \$10.00, ten months time without interest if paid when due, if not paid when due. I percent in-

terest will be charged from date of note. No property removed until satis-

B. E. THOEN, Prop.

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### Truly a Sensational Value—Take Advantage of

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Syon need for this great sale, take a yard stick and find out just how much of this great value you can use. That will expedite matters and help overcome the rush! You have a choice of 12 new patterns—an excellent selection you'll find tion, you'll find.

Better Be Here Early

This big bargain won't last long-it can't if this or ourgain won't last long—it can't if housewives realize what a real opportunity to save this is! You are offered a good floor covering in attractive patterns at a genuine bargain price. So come early—first thing to morrow! Save on this biggest value in a real good floor covering were offered here! And good floor covering ever offered here! And see again how Leath's can save you money on home furnishings!

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Take Advantage of Our Charge Account Service with Divided Payments if You Desire



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### THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

Evening- Latta Fun club, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hustier's class, M. E. church, Albert Dethodist Brotherhood banquet, M. E. church. Eridge club, dinner, Miss Flavia Blakely. n of the World, Terpsicher-

can hall. Webster-Garfield P. T. card party. Webster school. Webster school.
Bridge party, Miss Rhoda Sherman.
Missionary meeting, First Christian

church.
Women of Mooscheart Legion
Moose club rooms.
Lions' club dinner, Grand hetel.
Indian Ford Community club, Misses
Hallibush and Moore.
E. F. U. care party, lodge rooms.
Rex club dance, East Side hall.
THURSDAY, OCT, 19.

AfternoonMucDowell club, Mrs. George Fifield. field.

Bridgo club, Mrs. Bohling.
W. C. T. U., Mrs. David Clark.
Woman's Missionary society,
Peters, entertained at Boloit.
Methodist church. Jamesville district, banquet. M. E. church.
Physician wives luncheon. Country club.

Circle No. 3. A. L.
Humphrey.
Coffee club, Mrs. Herman Buchholz.
Ladies' Aid, First Lutheran church,
Bridge club, Mrs. C. B. Farnum,
League of Women Voters, Library.
L. A. E. of R. T., Engles' annex.
Bridge game, Country club.

Castle hall.

Castle hall.

Castle hall.

Proportial for Miss Veronica Hartnett, Miss Hazel Kennedy.
Physician dinner, Colonial club.
Odd Fellows' dance, East Side hall.
Hallowe'en party, Misses Kerstel
and Moeser.
Rotary club entertains hove waine.

MacDowell Club to Meet.—Second meeting of the Mac Dowell club will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Fitield, Court street. Mesdames J. L. Wilcox, and Roy Parkor have arranged the pro-

Roy Parker: Two Voice Invention in F. and Three Voice Invention in C. F. and Three Voice Invention in C. Bach. Miss Belva, Sorenson: "Come, On Come, Love," vocal duet, Campana, Miss Dolly Strang and Mrs. George Paris; "Frenk Roach, Jr.; "Tell Mrs. Frank Roach, Jr.; "Tell Mrs. Frank Roach, Jr.; "Tell Mrs. Frank Roach, Jr.; "Tell Mrs. Mother" and "Paris Is King." tee on arrangements includes Mestraditional airs, Mrs. Earl White; "The Harmonious Eineksmith," Handel, Mrs. J. L. Wilcox: "Willow-Garbut, Clarence Hammel, G. B. Boy Todger, J. W. King, Paul Segerson, Wilcox: W. Mrs. "The Harmonous Lineas: "Willow-del, Mrs. J. L. Wilcox: "Willow-Willow," old English, Mrs. Roy Parker: plano solo, selected, Mrs. John Fuller Sweeney.

cyclekiers Meet.—The Key Tickclub met at the home of Mr and
Chester Dabson, North Washin street Tuesday evening, ber went to Chicago, Wednesday, He
ts, games and music furnished is to read a paper Wednesday afterentertulnment. Refreshments noon before the Railroad Surgeous of
served.

Amorica convening at the Sherman Revicklers Meet.-The Key Tick- to dance. lers club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dabson, North Wash-ington street Tuesday evening. Stunts, games and music furnished

Barlow-Donglas—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barlow, 114 Jefferson avenue, an-nounce the marriage of their daughter. Alice to Malcolm Donglas, son of Frank Donglas, 222 North Terrace street. The marriage courred Wed-nesday afternoon at the Earlow resi-

Missionary Society Meets. — Almeeting of the Missionary society of Prirst Christian church will be held at 7:30 Wednesday night in the church parlors.

Club Meets - The Five Tea Cinb Meets, — The Five O'clock Tea club met Tuesday morning at the Country club. Duplicate whist was played and prizes taken by Mrs. J. L. Wilcox and

Miss Carle.

Luncheon was served at one o'clock. In the afternoon the party attended the concert given by Sousa's Fland at the Myers. Mrs. John F. Sweeney came down from her summer home at Lake Neglors to attend. onsa to attend. Mrs. J. L. Bostwick, 719 St. Law-

Entertain Visitors — Mr. and Mrs. Irwin R. Nye, 914 School street, entertained the following Tucsday night: Mrs. L. D. Leindekugel, and William McMillan, Eau Claire; Mrs. P. D. Green and Claire; Mrs. P. D. Green and daughter, Barbara, St. Paul, Mrs. Fred W. Nye, Minneapolis.

The party is motoring from the home at midnight at one long table and

taken place.

twin cities to Chicago. They left Wednesday for Chicago.

Miss Wilbur Hostess —Miss Emily Wilbur, 315 School street, will entertain a company of young women Briday night at a farewell party. Miss Wilbur leaves the city Monday for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will spend the winter.

Parewell for Mrs. Andersonner party was given at the Colonial club Monday night, in honor of Mrs. Louis Anderson, who with Mr. Anderson will spend the winter in Chicago. Hostesses were Mrs. Frank and Mrs Raymond Hayes and Miss Norma ran. A large mound of pink cosmos, inked with blue candles in silver hadden, made a conterplece for the dinner table. Bridge was played at the residence of Mrs. Raymond Hayes, Hayes apartments. South High

streets. Primes were taken by Mrs.
Roy Dean, Avalon, and Miss Marlorie
Van Kirk.

History Clab to Open—The Woman's History club will have a luncheon. Friday, at the Colonial club Members are asked to make reservations by Wednesday. A business meeting will follow. The first regular meeting of the club will be at the colonial club by the colonial club of the club will be at the colonial club.

club. Lunchcon, Mesdames Charles and Cohokesses at Lunchcon—Mines, Taken by Miss Charlene Do Stanley Tallman, Circle No. E. M. El church, Mrs. F. O. Charles and Stanley Tallman have Miss Vera Dodge. After the Circle No. E. M. El church, Mrs. F. O. Charles and Stanley Tallman have Miss Vera Dodge. After the Circle No. E. M. El church Mrs. F. O. Charles and Stanley Tallman have Miss Vera Dodge. After the Circle No. E. M. El church Mrs. F. O. Charles and Stanley Tallman have Miss Vera Dodge. After the Circle No. E. M. El church Mrs. F. O. Charles and Stanley Tallman have Miss Vera Dodge. After the Circle No. E. M. El church Mrs. F. O. Charles and Stanley Tallman have Miss Charlene Do luncheon, Thursday, at the home of Charles Taliman, 420 North

club entertains boys, weiner meet Wednesday night at the home of Albert Meck, Ringold street. This

Roy Parker have arranged the program.

It follows: Musical Forms, Mrs.

It follows: Musical Forms, Mrs. Patrick's hall given under pices of the Catholic Daughters of

will play for dancing. The commit-tee on arrangements includes Mes-dannes W. A. Motl. Joseph J. Weber, Walter Flaherty, C. T. Foole, Charles Garbut, Clarence Hamnel, G. B. Ludden, J. W. King, Paul Segerson, Charles Arthur, W. T. Flaherty. Bridge and Five Hundred are being

America convening at the Sherman

Mrs. Tarnum 'Hostess.—Mrs. C. E. Farnum, 326 North Jackson street, will be hostess Thursday afternoon to a bridge club. A supper is to be served after the game.

Legion Anxillary Active—That the Ladies' Auxillary of the American Legion will be busy in the future

was indicated by the many plans for activities laid at the meeting Monday night in Janesville Center.

Thus were made to serve a supper on the evening of Armistice di t to all ex-service men. G. A. R. and spanish American war veterans.

A rummage sale will be given soon by the auxiliary with Men Beausy

by the auxiliary with Mes. Frank Drow in charge. It was voted to as-

sist the legion in the sale of forget-me-nots and Mrs. Fred Ellis was appointed as chalrman of this commit

For the benefit of ex-service men a musical entertainment is being arranged by the women, Mrs. Fred Ellis is chairman of this committee. She is to be assisted by Mesdames Francis rence arenue, will be hostess at the Boden, R. J. Kamps, Louis Amerpohl, next meeting.

Miss Loretta Freme and Miss E. Miss Loretta Premo and Miss E. Josephine Fitzgerald.

Get Rid

made attractive with flowers and a wedding cake. Mr. and Mrs. Puller wedding cake. Mr. and Mrs. Puller were presented with pleces of silver. Daughter Born-Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

Goetsch, 226 Park street, announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday, She will be named Darcen Elaine. Edgerion Party Here-Mrs. C. W. Eagertan, Edgertan, entertained at luncheon at the Colonial club Monday. The table was made beautiful with red and brown canins and place cards were of the same colors. Nine women were guests. A theater party

65 at W. R. C. Meet.-Sixty-five women attended the regular meeting of the Women's Relief Corps Tuesday afternoon in East Side hall. State

acternoon in East Side na.; State
Inspector Mrs. Gordon, Milwaukee
inspected the corps.
One candidate was initiated. Arrangements were made to attend the
district convention Oct. 26 at Ft. Atkinson. Refreshments were served.

Former Resident Marries.

Miss Wittenberg Hostess. Martha Wittenberg, Fremont street, entertained the members of a ordige club Tuesday night. Frizes were taken by Miss Charlene Doolittle and Miss Vera Dodge. After the game of

Doctors Wives Entertained-During is Xid. First Lutheran church like club, Mrs. C. B. Farnum, gue of Women Voters, Library.

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stiers will at the home of Mrs. Samuel Soith. home Three at an duplicate bridge played in the afternoon.

Mrs. Capelle Hostess-Mrs. Fred Ca

Wedding at Evansville-At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Miller. homo of Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Miller. Evansville, a pretty wedding occurred at 2:30 / Wednesday afternoon. Principals were Miss Katheryn Greenwood, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Greenwood, and Howard L. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Morrison, both of Evansville.

The Rev. O. W. Smith. Congrega-

georgetie over peach satin, black satin slippers and a black lace embroidered picture hat. Her shower housest was of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played as the

Wedding March was Judy de the bridal procession began.

After the occomony a reception was held and lunch served. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison left, the city in the groom's automobile for a wedding

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League of Women Voters Meet— Frizes were awarded to Mrs. Harry The League of Women Voters will Hugunin, Avalon, and Mrs. Herbert meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon of Cox. Beloit: Refreshments were the library. A full attendance is deserved, sired as important business is to be transacted.

on entertainment is to be given following the meeting. All Odd Fellows and Liebelcahs and their families are invited to the party.

III Jing Club Meets-Sixteen memhers of La Prairie Hi Jinx club were entertained over the week-end by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore at their cottage at Lake Kegonsa.

Catholic Women Meet-Mrs. Charles Young, 253 South Franklin street, en-tertained Circle No. 8, St. Patrick's church Tuosday night, in her rosi-dence. A short business meeting was yold after which cards were played at

ten tables.

Prizes were taken by Mrs. Clem
Tuite, Mrs. George Croft and Mrs. lesse Murray.

Entertain for Son- Mr. and Mrs. George Mortensen, 814 Beloit avenue, entertained Sunday night at avenue, intertained subday in bonor of their son, Luther. He left Monday for Onkland, Cal., where he will take a position with the Durant Motor company. Ten were greets. An informal social time was enjoyed.

Entertains State Officer-Mrs. Dora Welton, · Oshkosh, past department president of the Women's Relief corps for the state of Wiscons' house guest Monday of Carman, 318 Clark street. Wisconsin, was a aday of Mrs. S. A.

K. P. Party Held-A picnic supper K. P. Party Held—A picht supper will be served during the intermission. Thursday night at the K. P. dance in Castle bath. The Booster club of the K. P. lodge is fostering the affair which is to be an overall party. The Dokeo sextette, Beloit, will give several numbers and other music will be furnished by MacFarland's orchestra.

Clarke Woodstock Honored.-Mr and Mrs. Arthur Woodstock, Afton, entertained at a one o'clock dinner Sunday in honor of the twenty-first birthday of their son. Z. Clarke

of sumac, woodbine, dahlias and chub. Covers were laid for six.

Red and green decorations were laid for six.

was a basket of dahlas and smilax.

Each place was marked with a red
aster and place card, the place cards
containing original verses.

Joseph Johnson was toastmaster
at the four course dinner and the
guest of honor responded. Kodak
platures were taken of the party.

Music was a diversion, "The End of
a Perfect Day" closing the program.

The guest list included: W. Byng
Crapser and Miss Bernica Blunt,
Madison; Miss Florence Hunt,
Stoughton; Miss Florence Hunt,
Stoughton; Miss Florence Hunt,
Joseph, Johnson, Minneapolis; W.
I Ellott Mueller and Z. Clarke Woodrchestra son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morrison son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morrison both of Evansville.

The Rev. O. W. Smith, Congregational church read the curemony becomes the company of 20 guests, relatives (or a company of 20 guests, relatives G. B. Segerson.

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The Rev. O. W. Smith, Congregational Company of Mrs. Bernlee Blunt, Madison; Miss Bernlee Blunt, Madison; Miss Helen Baker. Edger-ton; Miss Aflee Campbell, Janesville; Joseph, Johnson, Minneapolis; W. Grandle, a white picture hat and an organities arm bouquet of sunbarst roses. Harmarm bouquet of sunbarst roses. Harmarm bouquet of sunbarst roses.

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Sixty at Luncheon' - Sixty wom-Sixty at Luncheon — Sixty women were guests at a luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the Colonial club with Mesdames L. A. Markham. L. A. Avery and Miss Sara Sutherland as hostesses.

Lucheon was served at small tables in the dining and living rooms. Dahlias and yellow candles decorated the tables. At bridge later, prizes were taken by Mrs. However Bischman, and Miss Har-

decorated the tables. At bridge later, prizes were taken by Mrs. Horace Blackman, and Miss Harriet Suenger. Mrs. N. S. Wilson, Mt. Clair, N. J. was the guest from out of the city.

Tin Wedding Celebrated — Dr. and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, 225 Milton avenue, observed their tenth wedding anniversary Thesday night entertaining 22 friends.

weathing 22 friends.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. H. E. McCoy. H. S. Lovejoy and T. S. Woolston, Forsyth, Mont. A buffet tunch was served at which tin service was used. Red, yellow and brown dankins decorated the table.

Dr. and Mrs. an Kirk were presented with several tin souvenirs.

Mrs. Smith Hostess — Mrs. Edward O. Smith, 202 Prospect avenual many hostess Thesday afternoon party.

Mrs. Smith Hostess — Mrs. Edward O. Smith, 202 Prospect avenue, was hostess Tuesday afternoon to a Five Hundred club. Cards were played at three tables and prizes awarded to Mrs. Urbin Gleason and Miss Elizabeth Inman. At 5:30 a dinner was served in three

trip. They will make their home in Miss Sherman Hostess.—Miss Evansville.

League of Women Voters Med—Frizzs were awarded to Mrs. Harry The League of Women Voters will Hugunin, Avalon, and Mrs. Herbert Hugunin,

Coffee Club Meets — The Cof-afternoon, Mrs. J. R. Whiffon will be club will meet Thursday with bave charge of the game, which be lrs. Herman Buchholz, 420 Pros-gins at 2:30.

Rebekals to Meet—Regular meeting of Janesville Robekal lodge No. 171 will be held promptly at 7:20 Thursday alght in West Side hall as an entertainment is to be given followed by the second of the program was in the nature of 2 and entertainment is to be given followed by the second of the program was in the nature of 2 and either her The short of the program was in the nature of 2 and either her The short of the program was in the nature of 2 and either her The short of the program was in the nature of 2 and either her The short of the program was in the nature of 2 and either her the short of the program was in the nature of 2 and either her the short of the program was in the nature of 2 and either her the short of the program was in the nature of 2 and either her the short of the program was in the nature of 2 and either her the short of the program was in the nature of 2 and either her the program was in the nature of 2 and either her the program was in the nature of 3 and eit

Social Arts Meets — The Social Arts club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of the president, Miss Bernice Hindes, 822 Prairie avenue. Bridge was the diversion and prizes taken by Miss Katherine Scholler and Miss Mildred Smith

Ratherine senone, dred Smith.

A lunch was served at small tables. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. David Dean. Emerald Grove. Miss Bostwick to Entertain -

Miss Tacine Bostwick, 521 Court street, has issued invitations for a one o'clock luncheon Friday, Bridge will occupy the time. Miss Blakely Hostess — Miss Flavia Blakely 932 Glen street, has invited the members of a two table bridge club to be her guests Wednesday night. A dinner will be

served at 7 o'clock.

It was given at the home of Mrs and Austin's brother in honor of his birth-lea day. A chicken dinner was served at and places laid for ten. Mrs. Cannon Has Club-Mrs. G. D.

Mrs. Hough Rostess — Mrs. Azel Clarence Flough, 100 St. Lawrence avenue, has issued invitations for Saturday, Oct. 28. She will enter-

ed at the Country club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. R. Whiffen will

At Beloit Party—Mrs. F. E. Wefrick, 126 Clark street, was a guest in Be-loit, Tuesday, at a huncheon given by Mrs. J. H. McNeil. Bridge was played following luncheon.

Dinner at Cotonial-Mr. and Mrs. E ader.

Refreshments were served at 5 R. Calkins will give a dinner at the Colonial club at 7 o'clock Saturday nighե .

> Give Hallowe'en Party-The Misses Naomi Kerstel, 728 Glen street, and Elsie Moeser, 520 Prairie avenue, have issued invitations for a Hallowc'en party Thursday night.

50 at Sodality Party-Fifty attended the Hallowe'en party Monday night in St. Patrick's hall fostered by the Young Ladies' Sodality. Stunts and games of the season were enjoyed and the prize taken by Miss Veronica Spohn. The party was a costume affair and Miss Marle Nelson took the prize for exhibiting the best

Refreshments were served by committee which included the Misses Mary Reardon, chairman: Theresa Horion, Loretta Wolff, Lillian Sponn, Marte Nelson and Margaret Birmingham.

Joseph E. Reinhold, whose marriage took place the early part of the sum-mer, was honor guest at a Hallowe'en surprise party given Tuesday night surprise party given Tuesday night by Mrs. Edward Schiller, 1608 Jerome

Sixteen young women were guests Dancing was the diversion with Miss Julia Dahly furnishing the music. A lunch was served at 19:30 o'clock. Mrs. Reinhold was presented with an array of lovely gifts.

Bridge Club Meets—A two table bridge club was entertained Tuesday night by Mrs. Arthur Weish, 890 Bonton avenue. Prizes were taken by Miss Bulalia Drew and Miss Jessica George. Miss Catherine Sheridan will entertain the club in a fortnight.

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plans are being made to put it over
that the work of 'paid officers,
among the ex-service men in the
whole county, and, in Janesville
among the children, may continue.
The plan for the campaign this
year is a demarcation from those
in previous years when it has opened Nov. 11 and continued through
Thanksgiving. This is because the
chalrutan believes in a short brisk nairman believes in a short brisk

Bennett Local Chairman Lee F. Lennett is the chairman for Janesville. Plans for the local sampaign were made at a meeting. afternoon. attended Parent-Teachers' association mem-

Campaigning in the rural districts has heretofore been neglected but Mr. Holt this years has seen to this by appointing a corps of 43 for ssistant chairmen. Paul Pullen, is chairman

Paul Pullen, is chalrman for Evansville: Frank Ash. Edgerton; Mr. W. A. Dodd. Milton Junction; and Mrs. Grant Davis. Milton. Assistants in County

Assisting Mr. Holt in the con-luct of the campaign are the fol-Assisting Mr. How he had a little of the campaign are the following: Uldine Stretter, District 4. Millon Junction; Susan Fjels-ad, and William Blaugher, Jt. District 1. Beloit; Nellie Maloy, Maude Jones, and Mrs. James Maude Jones, and Mrs. James Maude Jones, and S. Halon, Joseph laude Jones, and S. Union: Joseph carbo, Dist. 4 and S. Union: Joseph calson, Dist. 5. Newark township: irs. Oran Douglas, and Mrs. J. A. IcComb. Milton, voethern and Milton, northern and portions of Dist. 7: Mrs. southern portions of Dist. 1 Mrs. Vilette Simonds, Lillian H. Erickson Evansville; Mrs. Lenherr, and Mrs. Clarence Hagen, R. 46, Evansville; Hazel Murphy, Evansville, Dist. 4, Porter; Mrs. Dave Wheeler, Evansville, R. F. D., Mrs. Robert Evansville, R. F. D., Mrs. Robert irs. Philip Bauer, southern in, Jt. Dist. 4; Minnie Mille. Evansville: Mes. Lioyd and Miss Mabel Sarow, Evelle R. 17, and Mrs. Otto Korthe 



# COUNTY RED CROSS Walworth County IRISH CONDITIONS P. S. Dean Prilary afternoon and Friday evening a box social will be held at the Red Brick school.—The Ruth and Martha Division of Kings Daughters. Will unite in giving a secial in

#### ELKHORN

nation.—The East Troy district W. R. C. meeting will be held in East Troy. Thursday, Oct. 19. The Elkhorn corps belongs to the Clinton district, which will hold its convention a little later.

Mrs. Alice Vaughn went to Chicago. Tuesday for three or four weeks' visit with her daughter. Mrs. Leighton.

Neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Cobb surprised them Monday night. There were about 20 persons and they came as a little token of esteem before the Cobbs move to the Stanford farm which they have recently ord farm which they have recently

purchased.

Ars. Jack Morrissey entertained the Ladies Five Fundred club Wednesday afternoon at her home on North Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hicker, Ita-cine, were Sunday guests of Mrs. John Morrissey, Miss Allene, who is teaching in Waukegan, was also at John Morrisey, the teaching in Wankagan, was also at home with her mether.

Racine architects fare working on the plans and specifications for the new Elkhorn Methodist church building.

ing and expect to have them ready for bids by Jan. 1. bids by Inn. 1.
Rudolph Strauns, who lives on a farm east of Elkhorn, was cleaning a rifle inst Saturday when it was accidentally discharged and the ball the state of the sta

is painful but not considered dangerns. Rev. T. Parker Hilborne spoke at

Rev. T. Parker inflorms speak as special meeting of the Sharon Methodist church Tuesday night, and Wednesday he attends the anniversary meeting of the Yorkville congregation. Rev. Mr. Hilborne was paster of the Yorkville church at the time it was corunted and he has nover misswas organized and he has never reissed on anniversary. Friday night he attends a celebration of the lengtish was formerly paster.

Mrs. M. S. Sanford, Chicago, has

been making a visit to her sister, Mrs. Carrie Howe. The two women celebrated their birthday on the same data

ile, er. Pounger.

In Occoper, one being three years younger.

In N. L. Heinz, Williams Bay, was in town Tuesday. He reports that while in Chicago one day last week he fell into the hands of two-hold up men and they relieved him of his pocket book containing more than \$200.

The Dike families, Sam and Fred, spent Sunday with friends in Lyons.

Alss Mabel Rosenhauer will give a farewell party to a rew friends Wednesday evening for her sister. Mrs. Laura McDougall, who leaves for the west coast next week.

Mr, and Mrs. D. Southwick and the following for her sister.

Mr. Bentana—Ben Wyan this sunday.

Was Frank Sturfevant returned with him Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Sturfevant returned to sunday.

Mrs. Charles Fiske entertained in Mrs. Charles Fiske entertained in Lyons.

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#### SHARON

Sharon. Mr. and Mrs. George Dowie gave a six o'clock ultimer Monday night in honorsof the wed-ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes and Mrs. Hayes birth-day. The table was prettly decorat-day. The table was prettly decorated day. The table was prettly decorated in red and white and a three course dinner was served. Covers were laid for six.

Mr. and Mrs. Hi P. Larsen were

Janesville visitors Monday.

L. H. Sawyer went to Chicago
Monday to attend a meeting of the
superintendents of the Libby McNell and Libby plants.

Miss Margaret Piper and Miss Vithe Chester spent Menday in Ec-

ola Chester spent Menday in Beloit.
Mrs. Fannie Arnold went to Beloit Mrs. Fannie Annoid went to Beloit Sunday for a few days visit with her son. Willard and family. Mrs. W. C. Klinyon and Mrs. Flor-ence Chester went to Elkhorn Mon-day to serve on the jury. Mrs. Ches-

home near Janesville, Monda, after a week's visit at the home of her brothers, Tom and Levi.

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Rector of St. Patrick's Church in New York Tells of Recent Visit.

Dublin Monsignor Michael J. Lavelle. Rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New, York, is on a visit to Sigo occumpanted by Monsigner Wall of

lrish freedom.

"We came to Ireland to see for ourselves," said Monsignor Lavelle to the
correspondent, "the true state of
things over here. We are returning
to our people with sorry hearts and to our people with sorty market with the conviction that all we did was so much fruitless effort on behalf of Ireland. It pains one beyond measure to think that such a giorious opportunity for this country should have been turned by the hands of her own sons into of the greatest trage-

cay to serve on the jury. Mrs. Chester got excused but Mrs. Kinyon had to return again Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goelzer were Jamesville visitors Menday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Huber and three sons, Clinton, spent Sunday at their county as they deam to do; they have been of albest Faadh. three sons, Clinton, spent Sunday at their country as they claim to do they the home of Albert Earth.

Charles Dickenson, Pasedena.
Calcame Monday to visit his mother Mrs. Nattie Dickenson at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emon Weeks.

Miss Jessie James returned to her home near Janesville, Monda, after a week's visit at the home of her

#### FOOTVILLE

Footville-Mrs. F. J. Treverrah en-tertained at her home, 427 South Main street, Janesville, Thursday 2f-Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lackey and Andrew Lackey, Delayan lake, visited at the Morris Tucker home Sunday.
E. A. Clough came out from Milwaukee Saturday. His wife, who visited here a week, returned with him Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Sturfevant returned from St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee, Sunday, where she had been a patient a month.

Mmes. E. R. Wise. E. Frank, H. Dedge and J. Cusack and Miss Leah Wise shopped on Janesville Tuesday. J. R. Harvey and airs. Cards were was the guest of honor. Cards were played. The hostess served refreshments. Mrs. Helton remained as a muest at the Trevorrah home, returning Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Oren Cook spent Sunday in Fond du Lac Freel "Old":

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Attens Grove.—A miscollaneous shower was held for Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, at the home of Mrs. Chas. Hollman Saturday night. A picnic suppor was served. The bride received many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. E. Parker, Chicago, is visiting at the home of her brother. Mr. T. Langklotz. Langkiotz.

New York, Stones, Ston

Bobolz at Avalon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Horn are from California Nov. 1.

aking a business trip through the west this week Mrs. T. Eaily, who spent the sum-ner here, has returned to her home in Chicago.

The Ladies Ald was enter ained at the home of Mrs. F. Bagley on Thurs-

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. Henning are visiting at the home of her son, Mr. A. Shawl,

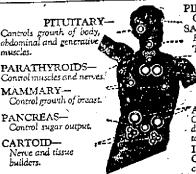
#### BARKER'S CORNERS

Bartiers' Corners-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day's and daughter spont Sunday with friends in Delavan.—Mr. and Mrs. George Havins have been entertaining-friends from Chicago.— Geo. Clapper and family, Rockford, Masons and carpenters working on the consolidated school house.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones. Janesville, spent Sunday at W. E. Shoemaker's.—Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker that they will be home

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### SANATORIUM PLAN IO BE DISCUSSED

Oct. 27 as Part of Good Health Week.

The sanatorium committee of the Rock County Federallon of Women has arranged to hold a county conference in Janesville, during Good Health Week, next week, Priday had previously been designated as anti-guberculosis dur, hence the confer-ence will be on that day. Notices are being sent to all women's clubs, and men's civic organizations, and to members of the health committee of the county board. All county board members and interested citizens are invited. The conference will be addressed by speakers from the Wis-consin Anti-Tuberculosis association. It is probable one of these will be Mrs. Fenton Brand, formerly of this city. A feature will be a general dispussion in which the county board committee will be asked to express their views and explain any plans they may have in mind with reference to a Rock county sanatorium for tuberculosis patients.

October 28, under auspices of the Digh and state graded schools. A state health speaker will deliver a decture and show motion pictures. Miss F. I. Ellitrit is principal of the high school and Miss Mabel Agnew is principal of the state graded school.

Will Have Poster Exhibits

Mrs. Glen Snyder, chairman of the
Good Realth week poster and literature committee, has arranged for ex-hibits in the following places: Y. M. C. A., rest room, library, Chamber of Commerce, and high school. Schools Will Co-operate.

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Miss Bertha Rogers, grade supervisor in the city schools, and Miss lalice Glenn, school nurse, lave outlined a suggestive program for the observance of health week in graded schools. At the reguest of the country of the committee on cooperation of ity committee on cooperation of schools, this bulletin will be mailed to the principals of all village and city schools. The committee has al-so sent a communication to each rural school teacher enclosing program material for use in school so-cieties and community meetings. All gramal schools are asked to observe finestay. October 24, as sanitation day by having a general clean-up of school house, authoritings and yard.
Upper grade pupils are asked to
write compositions on such subjects
as "Habits That Build," "Health and Recreation" and "A Personal Recitle Program." Miss Anna Lucischer. County inrse, will provide speakers for attenuou mothers', meetings and evening community meetings.

#### Education to Be Stressed at Big Rotary-Boys' Meet

Stressing the club's "On to School" movement, Rotarians are making ex-tensive preparations for the big ouldoor trolic at the fair grounds. Thursday afternoon and evening, for senior high boys and SA boys of the public and parochial schools. The public and parochal schools. The froile is in charge of the club's boys work committee—Rev. J. A. Mcirose, chairman, L. A. Markham. John Schooff, Fred Blakely A. C. Preston and Supt J. M. Porrans.

Members of Rotary will meet at p, m. to meet their guests. Each Rotarian will be teamed up with a senor and 8 A boy and will start for fair grounds, where there will be four group camplines and group

### Shopiere Driver

pleaded not guilty in Beloit municipal court to driving a car while intoxicated and was released on \$150 bond. He will be given a hearing Thursday. Kaufel is alleged to have driven away after striking the car of

#### Fort in Action for Rail Service

Madison.—Declaring that passenger train service had been inadequate since the Chicago and North Western railroad discontinued six daily trains during the rail and coal strikes, the city of Ft. Atkinson filed a petition with the Wisconsin railroad commission of the resumption. with the Wisconsin rallroad commis-sion asking for the resumption of complete service. The petition de-clared the North Western was con-templating the return of three or four of the discontinued trains into service, but that this would not be sufficient; that all six discontinued trains must be restored.

### Former Beloit

#### CASH IS PIONEER

IN PHONE BUSINESS W. N. Casa, manager of the Janesville district of the Wisconsin Telephone company, is on the executive committee of the Wisconsin Ploneers, organized recently at Milwankee. Eligibility for membership is based on 21 years or more of service in the telephone or associated interests. William R. McGovern, head of the Wisconsin Telephone company, is the dest president.

TAKE NEW BIDS ON

DRIVEWAY PROJECT Bids were opened at the court ouse Wednesday for the improvehouse Wednesday for the improve-ment of the driveway in the rear of the county building. The drive will be enlarged to permit the parking of more curs and allow autos to move in

the city council here Monday night. and Amanda Walters, Beloit,

### THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

Circle Meets—Circle No. 2, Methodist church, will meet at 2:50 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. O. Humphrey, 803 St. Mary's avenue, Important business is to be transacted. Members and friends are urged to attend. Mrs. Ben Fielse is president.

Odd Pellows Dance Thursday— There will be a duncing party at East Side hall Thursday night, given by Odd Fellows of hedge No. 14. All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of the city and their immediate families are invited.

Party at Humers.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flaure, 1525 Linden avenue, entertained 15 at a dinner party Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Algrim. The house was beautifully decorated with ferus and asters. The guests of honor received many gats. Miss Jones Hostess .- Miss Effic

Jones, 214 Oakland avenue, was hostess this week to the Monday Night club. Cards were played and lunch served.

nce to a Rock county sunatorium tuberculosis patients.

Meeting at Orfordville
Arrangements have been completion for a community health meeting Offordville Thursday avening, attend Sousa's band concert. Miss Murray Hostess -- Miss Hazel

Muray, 206 Linn street, was hostess Morday night to a two-table bridge club. Prizes were taken by Miss Gor-trude McCaffery and Miss Lillian Dulin. The club will be entertained in two weeks by Miss Peg Earle, West Ellin street in two weeks of West Bluff street.

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. J. P. Swift returned to West Jend, Monday, after a visit at the name of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schmidiey, 15 North High street. J. Schmidley, 15 North High street. Frank Nickson, 327 North River street, has moved to 100 Holmes

theet. Mrs. Taylor Swan, Brodhead, was Mrs. Taylor Swan, Broomed. Was in the city Tucsday to attend the concert given by Sousa's band.

Mr. and Mrs. George Plare have taken up their residence at the Culler apartments, South Main street. For a number of years, Mr. Hare conducted a dear store at Clinton. ducted a drug store at Clinton.

A. E. Matheson, St. Lawrence avenue, spent Tuesday in Chicago on

Mesdames Anna MeNell, V. P. Richardson, E. E. Spaulding and David Watt motored to Milwaukoe, Monday, for dinner and a theater party.

Mrs. John Crowley, Ravine street, had the misfortune to fall a few days breaking her arm. Mesdames Anna McNell, V. P. Rich-

Mrs. J. A. Denning, School street, returned Sunday from Davenport, In., where she spent a week visiting her daughter. Elizabeth. Mr and Mrs. John L. Terry. 334

Arrand axis, John M. Terry, John M. Clark street, spent the week-end in Aurora, Ill., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vorn Terry,
Supt. and Mrs. J. T. Hooper, Wisconsin School for the Blind, and H. C. Marton, Madison, left Tuesday, by automobile for Ashland and other point in the northern part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Hooper expect to be out of

and Miss Norma Ryan, South Mair street, has gone to Chicago to spend

a few days. Miss Rose Brossard, 368 South Main street, left Sunday for Arkansus, called by the death of an aunt.
Mr. and Mrs. George Shurtleff, \$15
South Main street, were week-end
visitors in Watertown.
C. E. Tuite and H. M. Zigler are

home from Savannah, III.; where they

home from Savannah, III.; where they spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler, Washington, D. C., returned Monday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Futnam, 464 St. Lawrence avenue, and other local friends.

Mrs. Robert Crowley, 363 Oakland avenue, is spending; a week at the home of her daughter in Chicago.

Mrs. Earl Brown and Miss Melen Wilcox suent Saturday in Rockford. Wilcox spent Saturday in Rockford, Miss Ethel Pocac, St. Paul, is the

ants Ernet Found, St. Patt, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Nell, 525 South Bluft street. Mrs. Kate Brantingham, Miss Grace and Charles Brantingham, Rockford, were guests Sunday at the V. P. Richardson home, St. Lawrence

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burnham, 615 St. Lawrence avenue, are on an automo-bile trip through the northern part of the state.

of the state.
Clarence Owen, Fifield Lumber
company, went to Rochester, Minn.,
Sunday where he will undergo an
operation for goitre.

Mrs. E. E. Heimstreet, Lake Mills,

Mrs. E. E. Heimstreet, Lake Mills, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Gago, 512 Court street.
Mr. and Mrs. Val J. Weber, Wisconsin street, returned Monday from a five days' automobile trip in the north. They visited at Rhinelander.
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Finkh, 721 Milwankes avenue, are home from Mrs. nomines where they spent four days visiting with their daughter. Ceneview, who is a student at Stout In-

### HOPES FOR DELEGATES LARGE TURN-OUT WILLARD

Fall Membership Rally to Be King's Daughters Also Tour Held. Thursday Night, in Ass'n. Rooms.

A large attendance is expected for ne Y, W. C. A. fall membership the Y, &W. C. A. tall membership rally in the association rooms at \$ p. m., Thursday, Miss Irene Shepherd, national worker, will lecture on Y. W. C. A. work in South America.

games and stunts will be indulged in present unless they have withdrawn followed by an outdoor supper pro-

What Constitutes Membership.
Members are girls and women definitely committed to the ideals and Released on Bond support through voluntary subscriptions from all grouns of citizens

Members are girls and women definitely committed to the ideals and purposes of the association, and destrous of promoting these in community like. The Y. W. secures its support through voluntary subscriptions from all groups of citizens rather than through membership fees.

In common with all other citizens members are expected to give such linancial aid as they can, but the underlying principle is voluntary service. Membership means a share in a united caterprise, the annuof which is to help every girl and woman in the community to find the best way to live. To this end the association will cooperate with every agency that has a similar aim. Membership is drawn from all churches.

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For the blind.

Opening Meetings Well Attended.
The convention opened Tuesday aft.
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The membership service plan will be developed on a large scale. Members are asked to fill out a service card checking the kind of service they are will be the control of he developed on a large scate. Armi-hers are asked to fill out a service card checking the kind of service they are willing to give. The list includes such simple tasks as being a hostess or chaperone, helping with decorating, suppers, recreation or ofdecorating, suppers, recreation or of-fice work, sending magazines or flow-ers, making posters, lending an au-tomobile, doing typing or clerical work, playing the piano.

#### PARENT-TEACHERS TO MEET THURSDAY ON RED CROSS PLANS

Resident Dies

Orfordville.—Mrs. Elizabeth Garman, for many years a resident of Beloit died Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Kose, of Knoxville, Neb. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Grace Carver, Orfordville: Mrs. Gertrude Frastians, Beloit and Mrs. J. M. Rose, Knoxville, Neb. and by two sons, Wesley Garman, West Allis, Wis, and Ralph Garman, Elkhorn.

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IN PHONE RUSINESS

#### NO EXPENSE ACC'T,

NO NAME ON LIST

Madison—The attorney general's office ruled Wednesday that candidates for office in the September primary who failed to like expense accounts, as required by the statutes, cannot have their names printed on the official general election builot. John F. Raker, assistant attorney general, writing the opinion, held that a nominee for a county office in Barron county, who forget to comply with the law, could not legally get als name on the ballet. He said that "it seems to have been, the legislative structors, R. M. Hoyt, deputy attorners when the law attentions of the Wisconsin retirement fund taw, the same as required with the seems to have been. The legislative structors, R. M. Hoyt, deputy attorners when the legislative structors, R. M. Hoyt, deputy attorners when the legislative structors. their statements regardless of wheth-or disbursements have been made.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

School for Blind-Ganfield Talks Tonight.

State convention of King's Daughters and Sons, in session at the local Laptist church, was featured Wednes-day, the first full day of the convention, with a noon-luncheon attended in Thursday, and the charge on Y. W. C. A. work in South America.

Another feature will be the recognition service for 16 new members, inition service for 16 new members, and acted as toastmistress, while a speciation now has around \$600, "itembership under the new town association plan is on a newmanent basis, similar to the basis of affiliation with a church, hence all who have become members at any time fance the local association was formed and the foliation with a church, hence all who later regarded as members at any time fall the state. Mrs. Frank A. Zufelt, Sheboygan; "In the Nation," Mrs. Frank A. Zufelt, Sheboygan; and "In present unless they have withdrawn as the World," Mrs. Bares Nelson Lewgames and stunts will be indulged in, followed by an outdoor supper propagate by John Schooff.

Mr. Preston is in charge of the program. Education will be emphasized by leaders of the club to the program. Education will be emphasized by leaders of the club to the club to the groups of boys, both of whom to members and non-members. Willard school, and the state school

for the blind. Opening Meetings Well Attended.

Mrs. Lewis gave the main address of the evening, "The Golden Gloves, of the evening. The Golden Gloves, it being an appeal to uphold and carring out the golden rule. Juniors of this city served punch, and warers following the meeting.

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Wednesday morning sessions consisted mostly of carrying out of business. Registration took place during the early part the delegates then going to the main auditorium of the Baptist church, where reports were heard. Officers reported and committes were announced. Mrs. narry E. Thomas, Sheboygan, gave a report on the international convention, and if s. William Reiss, Sheboygan, talked on "Forward with the King."

Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president of Carroll college Wankesha is to be the main speaker at the evening session, at the Baptist church at 7:30 p. m.

at the Baptist church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Thursday will be made the closing day with the business that was to be done Friday morning put into Thursday's session. Mrs. R. G. Into Thursday's session. Ars. R. G. Pierson, this city, is on the morning session program, with several others, while Janesville Sunday school leaders to talk Thursday afternoon are: Mrs. W. E. Clinton and Miss Mary Barker. Officers will be elected at

Under Retirement Rule Madden-Temperary teachers in Wisconsin schools, if their principal occupation is teaching, must submit to a five per cent deduction from that a nominee for a county office in to a five per cent acquerion from the first and the law, could not legally get his name on the ballot. He said that "it seems to have been, the legislative desire to require that candidates file their statements regardless of whethof the annuity beard.

> BIG STRING OF "CATS." The current issue of the Wisconsin Telephone News carries a photograph of Elmer and Lewis Huggins of the Janesville exchange, showing a big string of catfish they caught in Rock river. in Rock river.

### **OBITUARY**

H. G. Doschadis, Madison H. G. Doschadis, former well known resident of Janesville, died at his home at 421 Washburn Place, Madison, Monday: afternoon, after a brief libress, Mrl Doschadis moved from Janesville to Dubuque, Ia., but few years ago and went from there Madison.

He had represented the Robert A.

Johnston company of Milwaukee for 22 years and had a wide acquaintance in Southern Wisconsin. ance in Southern Wisconsin.
He was born near Waterloo, Jefferson county, July 31, 1860. He was a member of the Pirst Congregation all church, Madison, and among the fraternal organizations with which the county of the county o

fraternal organizations with which is he was identified were the United Commercial Travelers, Elks and Modern Woodmen.
He is survived by his wife. Jéssie L. Doschadis: daughter, Virginia: three brothers, C. A. Doschadis, DeBois, Idaho, H. A. and A. W. Doschadis, Waterloo: and three sisters, Mrs. R. T. Hazelwood, Milwaukee, Mrs. August Rose, Lake Mills, and Mrs. H. A. Semidt, San Francisco, Cal.

Funeral services will be held at the Madison home at 1 p. m. Thursday and interment will be in Oak Hill cometery, Waterloo.

#### Edgerton Kiwanis Will Get Charter

Edgerton.—Charter presentation night of the Edgerton Kiwan's club will be Oct. 30 at the Carlton hotel. Plans are being made for the event, when Madison, Beloit, Monroe, Elk-

#### Bishop Muldoon in Address Here

Bishop P. D. Muldoon, Rockford chairman of the department of social letion of the National Council of Catholic men, addressed a large delegation of men representing the Janesville district of the council, Wednesday afternoon, at St. Patrick's school hall. A local delegation went to Rockford, Wednesday morning, and accompanied the bishop to this city.

A. J. Millman, Milwaukee, executive secretary of the archiosessan audience that greets the hest attention.

ive secretary of the archiosessus ouncil, gave a report of the na-ional convention held in Washington

leve, who is a student at Stout Inducted by the president, D. J. Luby, his city. Present officers are, Dean lames F. Ryan, honorary president D. J. Luby, Janesville, president D. F. Eyrne, Delayan, D. P. Diyine, Edrton, William Massey, Lake Gene-t, G. H. Wright, Monroe, and J. Collins, Beloit, vice presidents; A. Pettit, Janesville, secretary; W. A. wnsend, Janesville, treasurer.

Beloit, Milton Junction, Edgerton, Evansville, Elkhorn, Monroe, Sharon, Delavan, Pootville and Lake Geneva

#### 200 Expected to Hear Bishop Burns

One of the hest known pulpit orators of the Methodist church, Bishop Churles Wesley Durns, Helena, Mont., will be speaker at the Janeswille district banquet. Thursday noon, at the Methodist church.

Bishop Burns is well known in this section of the country as he was at one time pastor of Hennepin Avenue Methodist church at Minneapolis.

His theme will be "The Living Christ in the Modern World."

Two hundred reservations have been made for the banquet to be served at 12:30 o'clock.

#### ELKHORN GIRL IS MARRIED WEDNESDAY

Elkliorn-Miss Alta Ruth Ketchpaw, this city, and well known in Janesville, became the bride of How-ard Potter Herren. Oswego, Ill., at the bride's former home here at 2 p.

urday. The couple were attended by Eureka Smith, cousin of the bride, and Carl Unness. They will reside in Delayan, where Mr. DeVoy is employed in the Bradley Knitting Mills.

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE America Rebekah Lodge No. 26 will have their annual Rummage and Bake Sale Friday and Saturday at the old Duddington store.
Advertisement.

#### HALLOWE'EN PARTY

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3 Grape Fruit 25c. Juicy Slicing Oranges 40c doz. Pine lot Honey Dew Melons,

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ers and Celery.

Famous 80-Piece Band Scores Hit in Afternoon Concert

at Myers. John Philip Sousa and his famous 80-piece band made new conquests in Janesville, Tucsda afternoon wher everal hundred persons made the Myers theater ring with continuous applause after each number, requiring a score of encores. Applause wa ing a score of encourage Applications in greatest for "The Gallant Seventh,"
"The Stars and Stripes Forever," both compositions by Sousa, and "Turkey in the Straw." It was one of the greatest receptions ever given Sousa

greatest receptions ever given Sousa in Janesville.

Opportunity for playing all the most popular of Scusa's marches, was given in the encores. Among the encores were "El Capitan," "Bullo" and Eayonets," "U. S. Field Artillery," "Lock for the Silver Lining" from "Sally," and "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Solo numbers were well received. Solo numbers were well received.

John Dolan displayed exceptional
ability on the cornet, playing with a

smoothness and melodiousness sel

dom heard on this instrument. He played "Centenulal Polka" and for an encore, "Berceuse" from "Joc-elyn" by Goddard. Miss Marjorle Moody, soprana, also received a warm welcome, and enc. red her "Ah Flors e Lui" om Verdis "Travlatat" with "Fanny" a popular selection by with "Fanny" a popular selection of source George Carey was forced to respond with a second encore on the xylophone. He played MacDowell's "Witches" Dance," "Noia," and "Kaina," the last two popular song numbers. Miss Caroline Thomas' "Romance and Finale from Second Concerto" by Wieniawski brought out her oblitive. She responded with out her ability. She responded with the ever-popular "Souvenir" by Drdla. The harpist played an important part throughout the whole program, that instrument taking the place of the piano in accompani-

ments.

A power for vivid portrayals in a

audience that greets the best attrac-tions here, a number of children, and especially those in the high school band, were noticed. There was in September.

Officers were to be elected at the close of the meeting which was con-

#### KĮWANIANS GO TO BELOIT BANQUET

Sixty-five Janesville Kiwanians will go to Beloit Wednesday night to be the guests of their brother Kiwanians of the Gateway city. The feature of the Cateway City. The feature will be an address by Thomas f. Webb, nationally kno Chicago merchant, and head of the Publ. Webb company. He will speak on the deep waterway project, showing how it will affect Beloit and the middle west. blinger is to be sarved at the Presby-terian church at 6:30 o'clock followed by Mr. Webb's address and musiciby W. J. Tucker and his troupe includ-ing the Dokey sextet. Mrs. Basset. reader, and Audrey Hanson, dancer.

#### CAPTAIN JOHNSON TO LEAD SERVICES

The Janesville corps of the Salvation Army will once more welcome Staff Capt. E. Johnson. Milwaukee, divisional young people's secretary, here Thursday and Erlany. He will conduct a young people's meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday, and there will be a p. m. Thursday, and there will be a musical program at 7:20 p. m. Friday. Brigadier Edw. White divisional commander, was a visitor at the Junesville post Tuesday.

#### TRINITY CHOIR IN VISIT TO BRODHEAD

Services were conducter Sur'ay, at St. Martin's Episcopal church, Brodhead, by Rev. Henry Willinana, of the Trinity church, this city. Twenty-five members of the choir, under the direction of James G. Gregory, moderated tored there and assisted in the serv-ice, singing an anthem.

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Head Cheese and Liver Sausage, lb. 22c 🛠 Tongue Blood

Sausage and Veal Loaf, lb. 30c Picnic Hams, lb. 20c 🕏 

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#### "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18.

Evening—Lions' club dinner, Grand hotel.
King's Daughters' and Sons' convention, Eaptist church.
Brotherhood banquet, Methodist church Barquet, Methodas church Knights of Pythins, Castle hall. Woodmen of the World, Terpsicher can hall. Parm Bureau meet, Nowark,

THURSDAY, OCT. 19. Physicians' and surgeons' clinic, Mercy hospital.

Kiwanis club, Grand hotel.

Kiwanis club, Grand hotel.

Junesville district, Mathadist church
banquet, M. E. church. Afternoon—
Rotary club hosts to boys, Fall grounds.

Evening— Physicians' dinner, Colonial club. LODGE NEWS.

Woodmen of the World have changed their meeting night from Thursday to Wednesday at Terpsi-chorean hall, the first and third weeks of the month. Herbert Bergman, clock.

of the month. Hereert Bergman, elerk.

Regular meeting of the F. O. E. will be held at S p. m., Thursday, in the lodge hall.

Knights of Pythias will meet at S p. m. Wednesday in Castle hall. Visiting members welcome.

Regular mouthly meeting of the Fourth Degree assembly, Knights of Columbus, has been postponed to Wednesday, Oct. 25. Action for changing the date of meeting is announced because of several functions taking place Thursday night that would affect the full attendance desired.

Regular meeting of Boyer City Regular meeting of Bower City lodge No. 123, L. A. E. of, R. T. will be held at 3 p. m., Thursday in the annex of Engles' hall. Mrs. Augusta Cary.

Lost: Black traveling bag on Mc-Key Blvd. or Western Ave. Finder please call 54 and receive reward. Advertisement.

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Store crowded all day For full list of items see Tuesday's Gazette, back

Smith's Pharmacy

The Rexall Store. Kodaks and Kodak Sup-Mail orders promptly filled.

#### MERLANTI TELLS OF PLUNGE INTO LAKE

extreme height into Lake Michigan at Chicago two weeks ago when the driver of the plane lost control, and it made a nose dive, when the driver of the plane lost control, and it made a nose dive, going into the lake at a speed of 200 miles per hour.

"On the way down, expecting death at the next moment, I saw the faces of all my friends, smiling and showing their friendship," he

said. "I was forced deep into the wa-

"I was forced deep into the water, and expected that I would die at the next moment, when with a life preserving instinct, I pushed myself up and was again breathing."

#### Community Club DANCE

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ress contege. He expects to testing the public school this week.

Planning to make Janesville his winter headquarters. "Jack" announces that he will give \$10 to anyone who catches him on the streets of the city this fall or winders.

er wearing a coat, vest, sweater or evercoat. See your Greeer for Hostess Cake. A cake for every occasion. One of Ward

NEWSBOYS BANQUET,

the afternoon.

HEAR "RAILROAD JACK"

Sixty-five newsboys of the Gazette enjoyed a supper at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. "Rallroad Jack" memory expert, talked to them, and T. A. Birmingham, cir-

ilation manager, also gave a short

Jack" gave an inspirational address to students of the Janesville Busi-ness college. He expects to begin

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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Janeaville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to enre for the public. That will be expecially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paving of Janeaville attests as about as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city a park. There is now available \$15,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and analysis thus.

gonling plans.
Memorial littliding for World war soldiers,
the living and the dead—to be also an alsotorical building.

#### WISCONSIN AS A WHOLE

Preparations for the Wisconsin products exposition go on rapidly and this collection of all the industries of the state under one roof, representative of what the state does and can do, should and see and go away. It should be an object lesson in interdependence and obligation of all classes of industry one upon the other. Every member of the new legislature should see this exhibit and ponder on the responsibility he has to the whole state when called upon to pass measures seeking special privilege for one class or an-

No one class- and the word class is used in an occupational sense and not as a social division since in a republic there can be none set up by law-can live entirely selfishly and apart from contact with another in business and trade and commerce and industry). That very diversification of the industries of Wisconsin has made the state powerful in the business world. Dairying is a business and all farming calls for investment of capital far greater than even the smaller tradesman finds it necessary. Wages depend on the freedom of action for, and general prosperity of all branches of production in the state. The promoters of the Wisconsin Products exposition are from all these variations of industry. They have a common interest. It is one of the first offorts in the state to have organized cooperation of these productive industries working as a unit. For that reason it should be successful both as an exhibit and as an object lesson.

We ought not to have another war until all the books about the last one have been written.

#### THE KU KLUX KLAN IN WISCONSIN

However much we may object to the Ku Klux Klan as a part of the social and political life of Wisconsin it will probably make its appearance 150,000, it has been able to nominate a candidate for senator and other officials on county tickets. In Wisconsin there may be a lodge although this the secretary of the democratic campaign committee that Gov. Blaine has the endorsement of the Klan and is its candidate, seems to lack detail. In all fairness such a charge should be made only when the evidence is conclusive and unquestioned. In Texas the candidate on the ticket for the United States senate was not at all averse to being known as the Klan candidate.

It is not surprising that the Klan is able to show such strength in the south. It was originally a child of the south, organized to frighten negroes and carpet baggers into submission and made possible the change in government from republican to democratic and eventually to disfranchise the negro with the Ku Klux terror. But the Klan proselyting has been slower in the north and activities have been less pronounced than in the south where it was traditionally acceptable.

We can get along without the Klan in the state of Wisconsin. It has as its basis of existence en mity to Catholics, Jews and negroes. Under the constitution of the United States all these races and religions are equal before the law with all. An interesting possibility in event of any ser-others. De juré then the Ku Klux Klah is in vio-lous clash over the question of the respective funclation of the constitution just as any other organization would be which had for its object the elevation of any person of any particular religion or race to the exclusion of any or all others. In actual fact it is comedy when it does not take itself too seriously and become tragic. Its acts, hypocritically said to be in the interest of justice and higher morals, are those of lawlessness, punishable by statute. For that reason it is a menace and intolerable. Whenever there comes restriction of right in religious views or whenever a candidate for office seeks election because he is of this or that religious faith and appeals to prejudice, we are in violation of the very foundation principles which made Anterica possible both as a new settlement in its early history and a realization as a republic under a constitution with a Bill of Rights, the most liberal and definite ever devised. Bigotry has no place in America in governmental affairs and privately should be looked upon as a disease rather than an exhibition of sound sense. The Ku Klux Klan will die as other organizations have died when holding the same notion of spreading religious and racial prejudice.

Yale perhaps understands what the term "Corn Fed" means when it comes to the poetry of mo-

It was fitting that a memorial should be erected like him. at Washington to the memory of Edmund Burke. No man in America made more elequent pleas for fronted the opposition face to face and told the an obituary or a scandal.

#### More Power to the President

BE FREDERIC 4. HASKIN Washington .- With the enactment of the new tariff law the power of the president of the United States has been increased in a way and to degree that doubtless was never dreamed of by the framers of the constitution. The American executive has long been the most powerful in the world, but from now on, unless the new law is amended or repeated, he may exercise authority under which he might become the absolute auto crat of the business affairs of the nation.

Briefly stated, the provisions of the new law make it possible for the president to reduce or to increase customs duties. This is accomplished through what is termed the "flexible tariff."

When it is considered that almost every business enterprise may be prospered or wrecked by the tariff, if we are to believe half that is said when such legislation is under consideration, some idea of the nature and extent of the new powers of the president may be approximated.

Now congress can blame only itself if it disovers one of these days\_that it has little to do except pass appropriation bills.

It is true that tariff making is not placed en tirely in the hands of the president under the new law. Some limitations are thrown around what he may do and he has to advise with the tariff commission. However, it is certain that the president now has powers such as none of his predecessors ever exercised and their full extent may not be realized until they have been tried out. Incidentally, in the course of the tryout it is quite possible that the constitutionality of this phase of the law may be attacked and the case carried to the supreme court for a final decision.

Under the head of special provisions the new law gives the president authority (1) to raise or to lower any rate in the bill not to exceed 50 per cent, and (2) to apply the American valuation plan of assessing ad valorem duties, and to exclude articles of foreign production in special instances.

Essentially an exemplification of the protective polley, the theory of the new law is that the duties levied on imports shall equalize the costs of production at home and abroad. It recognizes the fact that American standards of living are generally better and higher than in any other country, and that American labor is and must have weight with more than the people who come be better paid. To maintain these standards American producers and American labor must not be subjected to competition from abroad except on terms that approximate equality in production costs, and the only way to accomplish, this is through a tariff that will make it impossible for foreign producers to undersell us in our own mar-

> The schedules of the new law are supposed to do this, but it is admitted that conditions surrounding production both at home and abroad change constantly and that it is desirable to have some sort of flexibility in the tariff rates. Hence, the discretionary authority vested in the president to raise or lower duties within a range of 50 percent. Furthermore, the president may exclude any article if in his judgment its importation would tend to injure an American industry.

> In determining differences in cost of production at home and abroad the president is directed to advise with the tariff commission and no change in rates shall be made until the commission has heard the case and rendered a decision. This is somewhat of a check on the new powers of the president. However, it is not so much of a check just at this time for the reason that the president now has one vacancy to fill in the personnel of the tariff commission, with another vacancy in prospect. Manifestly the commission will be in harmony with the man who selects it. Senator McCumber, one of the men largely re-sponsible for the new tariff law, is expected to eccive one of these appointments.

During the administration of Theodore Roosevelt and again while Woodrow Wilson was in the White House much was heard about "executive usurpation." Those presidents were charged with encroaching on the powers and functions of congress and with repeated attempts to dictate what the legislative branch of the government should or should not do. Naturally much, of this criticism came from senators and representatives who resented being made what they termed "rubber stamps" for the man at the other end of

Rennsylvania avenue.

In this instance, however, the question may well here as it has in other states. In Texas where it be asked as to whether it is not an evidence that has its greatest membership, numbering some congress is abdicating. Whatever answer is made to this question the hard fact remains that the constitution stipulates as one of the functions of congress that it shall have power "to lay and collect taxes duties, imposts and excises," whereas is denied. However, the charge that comes from the new law has delegated to the president the determination of all tariff rates.

Already the change has been made, too, 'that the courts have been encroaching on the powers gress by nullifying laws on th they are not constitutional and, through judicia: interpretations and decisions, giving force and effect to laws that congress did not contemplate when it enacted them. This is called legislation by judicial flat and notice has been served that bills will be pressed for a consideration at the coming session of congress that are almed to curb or check this tendency of the judiciary. It is even argued that the courts should not be permitted to declare any act of congress unconstitu-

When the constitution was written the legislative branch of the government was taken up first. This may be urged as indicating that congress was regarded as of first importance and was to be in reality the supreme power of the republic, with the president essentially as the executive officer of congress coming second and the judiciary ranking third. Certain it is that Article I, devoted to congress, consists of nine sections, while Article II, defining the executive branch, includes but four sections and article III, setting forth the judicial

power of the United States, only three sections. tions and powers of the three divisions of the government is/as to what would happen if congress undertook to curb the executive and the judiciary and those two branches sought to nullify any such action of congress by the exercise of the veto power and the power of the courts to declare a law unconstitutional. Congress can pass a law over the president's veto, but up to the present time it has been helpless when the courts have been adverse to any of its acts, save only that it may bring about an amendment of the tution if the several states take kindly to such, a

friends of King George what would happen should the policy of force be continued. Burke, too, was one of the first in all England to admit the power of a free press, then in his time just beginning to assert itself. "There are three estates in parliament," said he referring to the Lords. Bishops and Commons, "but yonder sits a Fourth Estate more powerful than all threen. He pointed to the press galley where sat the writers for the few newspapers of the day.

There has been so much scandal in the last week that Kemal Pasha has a hard time making

Kemal Pasha says he wants American business men and promoters in Asia Minor and Thrace. Sometimes this fellow, Kemal, almost makes one

As we have remarked before, Georgia will insist the colonists than Eurke in England who con- on keeping before the public eye whether it be

### JUST FOLKS

This is what I want to be: Fit for every eye to see, Strong enough to do my task, More than that I need not ask; Big enough to brave a blow, Disappointment's touch of wee, Petty loss or sorrows' touch Without whimpering too much

I should like to play the game Clean of hand and free from shame,. Fighting hard, but when it's done And the battle's lost or won. Coming home without regret Leaving none that I have met Who could say I'd falled to be All that honor asked of me.

There are goals I hope to gain But I want them free from stain Want to earn them in the light, Want to make them mine by right; And above the deeds I plan, First of all I'd play the man, Though for glorious crowns I dare. I would never be unfair.

This is what I'd like to be: Kind and brave and neighborly Big of heart and broad of mind, Glad with every joy I find, Priendly as I go my way, Generous-handed, day by day. Reeping, though I rise or fall, The love and good esteem of all (Copright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

SNOOKS I loved a girl called Little,
And another by the name of Pat,
But I called Litt "Pat," so silly,

And that was the end of that. Now neither ever sees me. I'm off their address books. But I've a scheme that frees me- -I call all "Snooks."

But she gave me the air When some impulse con pellin' Made me address her "Clair." 'Twas only a triffing error,

I fell in love with Helen

The trivialest of flukes. But since she raised such terror I call them "Snooks." So if they're christened Daisy

Or Florence, Suc or Nan. Here's a tip to the man who's lazy, Just follow this simple plan. Don't bother how they name her, For names are merely hooks To hang on, but acclaim her

As just plain Snooks. No use trying to take a motion picture of congress. 4 doesn't move fast enough.

#### NO RACE SUICIDE HERE.

POSITION as housekeeper; indy of 22 years, with 2 children, age 5 and 3; have no objections to other children. A. P. 22.—Want ad. in N. Y. "Times."

We note with considerable interest that, after a year or so of rumor, the Episcopal church in America has actually removed the word "obey" from the marriage service. At any rate, we can consider this only in the light of a matter of form. Candor leads us to admit that it does not really mean very much. From observation covering a number of years we real justified in saying that any church could have taken that ac-tion at least a decade ago without causing a ripple of excitement or dismay on the part of the male sex. The brides themselves have gone to considerable pains to remove this objectionable word, and they have been successful.

#### Who's Who Today

BRIG. GEN. W. D. CONNOR. Brig. Gen. William D. Connor has been ap-pointed to take command of the American expe-ditionary force in China, according to a recent announcement by Secretary of War Weeks, Gen

eral Connor, at present dissistant object of staff in the war department, is be-ing sent to China to replace Col. William F. Martin, who is in command of the troops

at Tientsin.

Although the commanding A. We suggest the following forofficer of American troops in mula: Potassium nitrate, 50 ounces;
China has a comparatively sulphur, 36 ounces; charcoal, 4 ounces; China has a comparatively sulphur, 36 ounces; charcoal, 4 ounces, and the sulphur of soldiers under him, two shattalions of about 600 men, the post is one of importance because from pasteboard boxes, through an other nations have troops there and delicate questions of diplomacy arise. of diplomacy arise.

One reason for the change of command is thought to be the need of an officer of higher rank than a colonel to represent the United States'

General Connor is a native of Beiolt, Wisconsia. He is a comparatively young man to hold such high rank in the army, being only fortyleight years old. He was graduated from the U. S./Military academy in 1897 and the Army Staff college in 1895, and the Army war, college in 1895, and the Army, war, college in 1895, and the Philiphine campaign during the Filiphine insurrection and was city engineer in Manila during 1893-1900.

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BRIG. GEN. N.D. COMBOR

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#### LOOKING BACKWARD

#### FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 18. 1882 .- The Wisconsin Telephone company are steadily extending their wires in his city. Today's Messrs. Booney and Charlton's meat market was connected with the exchange and many of their customers can now order by wire. The Wisconsin Shoe company is soon to be added to the exchange, also the residence of Mr. G. W. Hawes,

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO

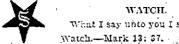
Oct. 18, 1892 .- The failure of the :cabbage crop this year is expected to boost prices way up erop this partie expected to boost prices way the —Agitation for the purchase of a site for a new city hall has again been harted in the city. This time the lots on Main street across from the court house are favored. They belong to Nelson brothers, who will otherwise build a livery stable

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 18, 1902.—National and state politics were discussed at the first meeting of the Twilight club of the season at the Myers hotel last night. The club is now entering upon its 27th year, and has decided to meet hereafter at the Y. M. C. A.
—Almeron Eager, who recently died at his home
in Evansville, left \$10,000 to the city for a li-

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 18, 1912.—Those who are expected to play in the football game against lefterson saturday are Cummings, Jones, Smiley, Kuhlow, Mohn, Dalton, Cannon, Koch, Connell (capt.) J. and L. Stewart, Buller, Ryan and O'Counor. If the team wins, they are in the run for state championship. It is the first time in a decade that the school has produced a championship team.



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Noted Physician and Author

#### BRONCHIAL REFLECTIONS

Doctors these days are looking into larly extra layers about the neck and he brenchial tubes with the brenchies chest, are notoriously susceptible to enchial tubes with the broncho-and finding odds and ends bronchial inflammation. Were it not lodged therein, such as buttons, safety pins, teeth, portions of artificial dentures, and successfully removing these accidentally insuffated or inhaled foreign hodies so that happy recoveries are often obtained which would have been out of the question a generation ago. The use of the bronchoscope, however, is a rather serious expedient resorted to in grave or desperate cases and requiring exceptional skill on the part of the doctor. If we had a bronchoscope of simple to use as the stethoscope is, we should hear much less of "bronchitis" and "bronchital less of "bronchitis" and "bronchial trouble." for with such a diagnostic aid universally available, it would soon became apparent to everyone that all that produces cough and soremess or pain in the chest is not bronchial tubes. Indeed, the doctor with his naked stethoscope or his lightly clothed car listens for wee fine whistling or wheezing and hears such music before he can positively deternine that the patient has bronchitis A good half of all the cases of alleged towards. chest in several kinds of weather are A good half of all the cases of alleged bronchitis or "bronchial trouble" have never uttered a single wheeze and are incorrectly diagnosed, whether by the parient himself or by a doctor who uses incultion or second sight rather then ask the netect to have the chart than ask the patient to bare the chest

to the waist for examination. Acute bronchitis is a very grave liness in the elderly or the very years, though selden fatal in vigor-ous adults. It is often the sequel of ous adults. It is often the sequer of coryza, unfortunately well known as "end in the head," but no more attributable to cold or exposure in that sense than diphtheria is. Sometimes acute bronchitts prevails as an epidemic Independent of influenza demic Independent of influenza or other specific respiratory infection. But in most cases it is a complication or a feature or a sequel of some specific infections disease such as measles, whooping cough, typhoid fever, malaria, or tuberculosis. Persons much exposed to "inclement" weather and to element, are much less subject to bronchicis than those who are carefully kept indoors or who are carefully kept indoors or who take extravagant precaulions to "protect" themselves from the weather. To think of acute bronchitis as a "cold settled in the chest," as our benighted

ancestors did, is a childish habit which folks ought to outgrow like fearing the dark. Children who are kept constantly smothered in heavy clothing, particu-

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O. What was the longest game eve

the major leagues was staged at Boston May 1, 1920, when the Braves and the Brooklyn Dedgers played 26 innings to a tie, the score being 1-1, in the play-off two days later it took 19 innings before a decision could be reached, Boston winning, 2 to 1.

Q. What causes dew! L. M. S.
A. Dow is formed when atmospherle moisture is condensed by cold into

drops of water upon grass, troos, rocks, roofs of buildings, etc., while

Q. How are the Indian reservations managed? J. W. H.
A.! By superintendents who are appointed under the civil service com-

Q. Who is the author of the saying "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world"? S. T. G.
A. William Ross Wallace, who was born in 1819 and died in 1881. The

born in 1819 and died in 1881. The words are from the poem "What Rules the World."

Phillipse? S. R.
A. This is never done. One must use only the given names and sur

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the adjacent air remains clear, , Q. How may a good fire extinguisher be made! E. L.

The longest game on record i

for the absurd notion that cold can

HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1022

A doubtful day, according to astrology. While Mars rules in benefic aspect Saturn is strongly adverse.

The rule is promising to all en-

gaged in big constructive work and exacutives of all sorts should benefit

from this day's planetary govern-

Surgeons and physicians have

dowments.

fle measures.

dissensions.

posed to act automatically by ab-da where more serious conditions will sorbing oxygen.

Q. In correspondence does one ever sign a mane "Mr. James lienton says that they know of no chemicals which would destroy weeds without

sign read as indicating much work in hospitals which will receive large on-

Military men wil benefit greatly in

the next few months, which will-bring

promotions to officers in the United

States army.
Many deaths from accidents are

forecast and street casualties will in-

crease to such an extent that national

notice of our modern method of ex-ecuting pedestrians as well as drivers

of automobiles will enter on new traf-

Religious agitation of various sorts will mark the coming winter, it is prophesied. Again dissensions in vari-

cous churches appear to be threaten-

Saturn again seems to menace in-dustrial conditions and to foment new

As the year wanes the passing of

many old traditions and customs will be apparent in this changed world. Marriage scandals will be so numer-

ous that they will reach an alarming peak when notables of national prominence are involved.

Mars in Capricorn in square to Sat-

urn presages continued trouble in I

develop.

A London astrologer prophesied At London astrologer prophesied that owing to the aspects of the stars in October grave seditions would disturb France and Italy and their rela-

tions to the other powers.

The winter is to bring sensational events that prove how far away the

world is from the millenium.
Fersons whose birthdate it is are to have an active find prosperous year, which will be especially lucky for all

who draw salaries.
Children born on this day are likely to be energetic and skilful. Many born under this sign have marked psychic glits.

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names. In the case of a woman who

needs to indicate whether she is mar-ried, she may add in parentheses. "Mrs. Arthur Crawford."

affecting the quality of the soil,

employed people is 'chuse playin' pool. It jest about kot

theater all in one evenin'.

can't find a place t' park antigo t' th

What chemical may be used to Q. What chemical may be used to kill weeds without harming the soil?

### First in Town

"penetrate" the chest wall to get at the bronchial tubes or lungs, neither children nor adults would go in for chest protectors or similar coddling. The one encouraging fact about coddling the throat and chest is that the precious control of the chest is that the precious chest is that the precious chest is the chest is that the precious chest is that the precious chest is the chest is th We have just received a full assortment of "Va-Car Tire Plasters," the famous inside tire tice prevails inversely as the square of intelligence, the greatest amount of superfluous clothing being habitupatch you have read about in the ally worn by the most Ignorant and Saturday Evening Post. Indis ■ superstitious classes whenever the weather is not to their liking. Notwithstanding dire warnings, it has turned ou! that girls and women pensable but inexpensive See our window display tell you about them. our window\_display and let us 🗮 wearing less than a blush on their

PRAYER WEEK TO BE

to be observed nationally, will be marked here with union meetings of the two associations, and spe-

ini services in the churches.

less susceptible to bronchial troubles than their old afashioned mothers Dry Cells and Columbia 11ot Shots help you start that balky motor on cold mornings. We QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Tensils of Children.
Please give your candid opinion on removing tunsits of children under 6 years of age. I have heard that tonsils should not be removed until after 6 years of age, as they have a cortain function to perform. Is this so? I have four boys with enlarged ragged tonsils and when they get sore throats white spots appear. My doctor said it was because the tonsils are infected and should be removed/Mrs. R. J.)
Answer—Whether tonsils have any physiological function in infancy or childhood is in the realm of, confecture, since no one can define the function in except in theory. Certainly when the tonsils become diseased or infected they are a menace to the child's well being and, even if normal tonsils have a function, diseased tonsils can scarcely perform a good function. So the sensible thing is to have them removed, if possible, before the child's health is too seriously impaired.

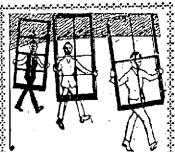
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Kindly alvise me whether the con-QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. have them.

## SCANLAN AUTO

"If We Haven't Got It,"
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WILL DO THE WORK! OBSERVED, NOV. 12-18 KORBELINE Plans for cooperation with the Y. W. C. A. in the week of prayer, Nov., 12-18, are being made by officials of the Y. M. C. A. This week MIDGET

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AS FOLLOWS: Call for partial redemption of 4% per cent Victory notes:

All 43/4 per cent Victory notes, otherwise known as United States of America gold notes of 1922-23, which bear the distinguishing letters A, B, C, D, E, or F prefixed to their serial numbers, having been designated for the purpose by Lot in the manner prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, are cailed for redemption on December 15, 1922, pursuant to the provision for redemption contained in the notes and in Treasury Department circular Number 138 dated April 21, 1919, under which the notes were originally issued. Interest on all the 43/4 per cent Victory notes thus called for redemption will cease on said redemption date, December 15, 1922. Victory notes of the 4% per cent series bearing the distinguishing letters G, H, I, J, K, or L, prefixed to their serial numbers are not in any manner affected by this call for redemption, and will become due and payable as to principal on May 20, 1923, according to their terms. 2. Detailed information as to the presentation

and surrender of 4% per cent Victory Notes for redemption under this call is given in Treasury Department Circular Number 299, dated July 26, 1922, copies of which may be obtained from the Treasury Department, division of loans and currency, Washington, D. C., or any Federal Reserve Bank. A. W. MELLON

July 26, 1922.

Secretary of the Treasury

### ANNOUNCEMENT!

I have purchased a garage and service station of R. F. Buggs at Milton Junction, and I will conduct same as a Ford Service Station as heretofore.

### CLARENCE ALTER

#### Wisconsin River Power Company Preferred Stock Dividend

The Directors of the Wisconsin River Power Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 per share on the Preferred Capital Stock of the Company, payable November 20, 1922, to stockholders of record at the close of business on October 31, 1922.

Wisconsin River Power Company

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Clare Claremont, finding on the death of a respected uncle that she is penniless and her fortune of a million dollars has been a victim of the lithest has been a victim of the land whence a notorious society blackmailer. She appeals to Ravanal, a society detective and later to Cale Konnedy, the great chemical detective to aid her. Clare is engaged to be married to Jack Speed, a newspaper reporter, whose father is wealthy but has determined the son shall carn a living. Kennedy also has a warming from lilpley Granby, wealthy bachelor, not to attempt to aid Clare. Driving hastily to the Granby has dead and investigates the cause, Ravenal and Kennedy agree on a plan of action.

An effort to kidnap Clare Claremont is mide, but owing to the rapid work for Jack Speed, it is frustrated. Werner, one of the kidnapers, escapes and is followed. In the meantime Kennedy that evidence that Granby has died from a mysterious green powder sent to him in a letter. The detectives discover a country house where it is believed the grang has its headquarters. Mme, Celia Dreskhaya, a beautiful and mysterious green bowders the story.

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We had no idea which way to sure and were debating whether to sure and were debating whether to is what I found.

Institute a police search when there came the grinding of the brakes of a car outside and to our infinite relief we heard Clare and Speed, with Raveral at the door.

They burst in in great excitement. "Such an experience as we have had," cried Clare breathlessly, in answer to Kennedy's inquiry what had delayed them.

"They were bullets all right," he remarked, as he studied them.

"Yes, I knew I lit the thing, When I found them, I tell you I was glad I found.

I that the thing had disappeared. I didn't want to get up against anything that will stop, a bullet like that."

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the story.

It was a most ingenious form of attack. Only Konnedy's luck and promot action had frustrated it.

And yet was that all that menaced Clare? Where was she? Why had Clare and Speed not returned?
Almost I began to feel that we had no right to let this young lady travel about in any hut our own company. The moment she was away from us, that moment semething dastardly seemed to happen.

Had Kennedy rescued her from this strange scientific attack only to have her fall into another trap, less scientific perhaps, but equally dangerous?

We had no idea which way to turn and were debating whether to institute a pollee search when there

delayed them.

"Yos," exclaimed Speed. "Just listen to this. Perhaps you can figure it out. We were kewling along at a good clip on the way home at a food clip on the way home stretched across the road with a rope lantern in the center. You know no one, unsuspecting, is going to drive right at a thing like that. I slowed upland we approached it."

"It was a good thing Jack clidn't stocky, thick set It seemed to have stop," interrupted Clare.

"Yes," he continued. For just than thing that will stop, a buffet like that like?

"But the figure," continued Kennedy, "What was it like?"

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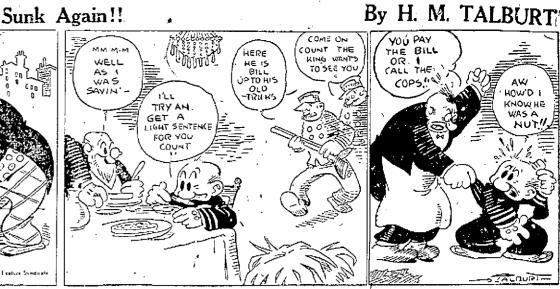
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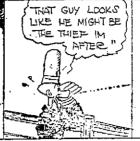
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MHEELAN -



Mrs. Howell is engaged in giving talks to older girls in the smaller cit-ies and villacres of Illinois. Her work is entirely among girls from the aver-

contain siction that is demoralizing,

stands and secure the co-operation of news dealers in eliminating some of, those publications. Miss Mary Connor, Madison, presi-

Woman's association, emphasized the need of more religion. She said she believed that the great difficulty is that the present generation is not

taught to avoid wrong doing because

trials to avoid wrong doing because it is wrong, and that the evils and temptations of today cannot be counteracted without divine help.

Mrs. George N. Tromper, Kenosha, president of the Wiscousin Payent-Teacher association, 'emphasized the

reacher association, emphissized the need of co-operative study of child training problems and organized se-tivities through parent-teacher asso-ciations, in order to safeguard the boy's and girls more adequately.

HELP FOR RECREATION LEADERS One of the best of the newer books for community, school and church recreation leaders is the 1922 edition

for community, scaled and children recreation leaders is the 1922 edition of Edna Gesitor's book, "Ice-Breakers and the Ice Breaker Herself". This book not only describes a long list of games and stunts suitable for all sorts of occasions, but also gives much helpful advice on how to interest people in games, how to manage programs for groups of different types, how to divide a large assembly into different groups, and much other valuable information. This book will be found in most public libraries and librarians not having it would do well to purchase it from the publishers, George H. Doran Co. Tural workers and others not having access to a public library may borrow this book by mail from the Wisconsin Free Library Commission or ask to have it included in a free library collection, which any community may obtain for circulation for a period of six months.

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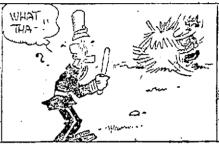
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Miss Besie Countingham of the Crall
School, town of Center, is first rural'
school teacher to take advantage of
the offer of the Cazette to give assistance in securing, a free travelling
library that will not duplicate the
books already available in the school
library. The application from the
Crall school will be sent to the Free
Library Commission at Madison, with
a list of books desired, as soon as the
Crall school library list on file at the

Crall school library list on file at the county superintendent's office can be checked up.

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six articles, which though egg-shape, your game 'cause your lingers can't oven until egg is firm. Dot with bits steak on platter garnished with the

of butter and serve very hot.



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### Community Comment

PLORENCE SLOWN HYDE. FLORESCE SHOWN HADE.

Editor.
his department of the Janesville
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Southern Wisconsin.



mittee of the Jounty Federa-tion of Women has asked that all high schools, women's clubs and other civic rgan izatjons discuss this question during health, week. Friday. Oct. 27. has been designated as Antiis entirely among gerts from the average homes and does not deal with the delinquent girl that gets into cours. She declared that the most subtle and potent influence contributing to the lax mend standards of young girls is the literature of today. Not only domany of our well known publications contain testion, that is democratives.

then get away."

"If it hadn't fired," put in Ravenal.
"I might have thought that it was some tough-hided beast. But it couldn't have been that."

"Or a wraith," put in Clare, "although ghosts don't stop bullets—that is, some of the ghosts I've ever heard of."

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"And the committee suggests that high school civic classes make a study of the situation with reference to the some of the germ in the committee of the germ letter.

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heard of."

"No, it wasn't a beast and it wasn't a ghost," decided Speed. "It may have been an outlandish figure, horrible, but it was some kind of a man—I'll wager then."

"Kennedy pondered deeply on the experience.

"I'll have to study these things," he remarked, dropping the two misshapen butlets into his pocket. "Evidently someone is willing to go to almost any length to get you," he "Well, it's beyond me, I must confess," remarked Ravenal. "I find this so disguised that, the boys and fess," remarked Ravenal. "I find this so disguised that, the boys and girls do not realize it is there until the subtle suggestiveness has done its strange terror that confronts us. There's one thing I'm convinced of, bowever. There is intelligence of the highest order behind it all, a malign intelligence of course, but one that it will do no good to underestimate."

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were cortainly nover-laid by a lien.
"What are these?" sold his mother.
"It was eggs I sent you for."
"Well, ma." guld Johnny, "the
streets were awful slippery, nn' so I

visors to ascertain how they voted in past board meetings and their reasons for voting thus. It is also suggested that high school English classes debate the saniturium question. Mrs. P. L. Munger, Janesville, will fernish arguments in behalf of a sanitarium. The committee states that they have a list of 250 persons in Rock county who have tuberculests and the death record for 1921 reveals that this disease was the direct cause of 36 deaths in the county.

WOMEN LEADERS DISCUSS

DELINQUENCY CAUSES

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you'll save enough strength to add to your shots some considerable length."

slip. "Carry a Feather Light bag, and

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DELINQUENCY CAUSES
One of the most interesting gatherings held in connection with the citate Conference of Social Work was ite women's luncheon at which the question of moral delinquency was discussed. The principal speaker was more with no effort at all.

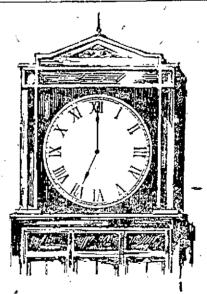
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West Howell is engaged in giving

we note that a new ball game called "Diaco", which promises to have a guern pepper color state one-eighth teaspoon self, one-eighth teaspoon self, one-eighth teaspoon self, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, colory salt (if desired). He summer for one half teaspoon self, one-eighth te

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Export buying of coin and the value of that grain despite initial second 48 \$99.06; first 44.8 \$99.05, accord 418 \$99.06; first 44.8 \$99.16; fourth 413 \$99.06; naw 4248 \$109.06; accord 418 \$109.06; acco

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\$17.00@17.50; No. 2, \$15.00@19.50.

Minneapolis.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 451
cars, compared with 472 cars a year
ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.10@1.19;
Dec. \$1.09; May \$1.10-4.

Corn: No. 3 vellow \$714 @084c.

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Parley; 50@68c.

Rye; No. 2, 714 @754c.

Flax: No. 1, \$2.46@2.48.

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hanged. Calves: 600; strong; unchanged. Hogs: 2,000; steady; unchanged. Sheep: 200; strong; unchanged.

Wall Street Review.

Complete Daily Report Associated Press Wire

National Biscuit which raised 17 points to 245, a new high record Mexican Petroleum, which was the individual feature Tuesday, opened at 22715, up 115, and then reacted to 222 Pan-American A also opened higher

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#### LOCAL DENTISTS AT ROCKFORD MEETING

A large majority of local dentists are at Reckford attending the meeting of the Northern Illinois Dentists association, as their guests. Many went Wednesday to attend the banquet. Others will go Thursday morning to stay throughout the day until the closing meetings. Dr. Arthur Black, dean of the dental college of Northwesters University, will be the main speaker, Wednesday night. Those from here who went or are to go are: Drs. C. C. Devereaux, C. T. Foote, Paul Segerson, I. M. Holsapple, D. J. Leary, E. Powell, A. H. Holsapple, D. J. Leary, F. Powell, A. H. H. Lord, St. James church Milwauker, W. H re at Reckford attending the meet

#### TWO MORE RELEASED

AFTER PAYING \$2.40 Two more violators of the automo-ile lighting laws-E. K. Pappas bile lighting laws—E. K. Pappas. Freeport, formerly of Janesville, and largaret Metzinger—were dismissed by Judgo H. f., Maxield, Wednesday. upon payment of costs, \$2.49.

#### ABANDONED TOURING CAR HELD BY POLICE

Police are holding for a claimant a dilapidated 1917 Ford touring car, towed to police headquarters, Wednesday, from its parking place man the London hotel on North Bluff association will hold a meeting in street where it had been standing trearly a week. nearly a week.

#### BELOIT POOL KOOMS WON'T RUN SUNDAYS

Pool rooms will not operate in Be-Pool rooms will not operate in Beloit on Sundays. The city council, Monday night, sustained the action of Mayor J. A. Janvrin in vetoing the special grant made at the meeting two weeks ago. The vote was unanimous and put an end to the commotion it has stirred up. Dr. F. C. Schram, one of those who circulated the petition for keeping the pool balls closed on Sunday, said he found a general demand for closing of dance halls on that day. It was of dance halls on that day. It was referred to the ordinance committee. One alderman said he wouldn't like to see Beloit hecome a "blue law"

#### EARLE WILL SPEAK AT LIONS' DINNER

Jesse Earle will talk on naturalization and Americanization at the dinner meeting of the Lions' club at the Crand hotel, Wednesday night. The club is meeting at night for a change from the regular routine of the noon luncheon Monday. the noon luncheon, Monday.

#### 26 ARE AWARDED SWIMMING MEDALS

Another swimming test was given at the Y. M. C. A. tank Monday afternoon, with the following boys passing, thus winning the first button in the series of three: Herman Korban, Bob Jarvis, Vincent Chase, James Heffron, Fred Faust, Carlos Palmer, Graydon Ellis, George Huggins, Roger Colby, Don Harker, Boyd Trumbull, Richard Munger, Schumacher, Walker, Leo Bier, Boane Mohms, Francis Hancy, Ed Fisher, Barfinceht, Carl Ashley, James Bond, Harold Gotsiek, Raymond Robbell, James Whitier, R. Myers and Allan Shere.

#### SEAT SALE GOOD FOR "ROB!N HOOD"

has had her that season, many years and the season, many years and the season, many years and the season, many years and year

### Milwaukee Pastor Will Be Speaker

close Thursday with the parish sup-per at 6:20 p.m.

An all day session of the Wom-an's auxiliary was held here Tues-day with representatives from a large number of churches in the Milwankee diocese. One hundred were present. Mrs. George Diller, New York city, and willow of the late bishop of South Dakota, and Mrs. Hobbins, Madison, president of the house of churchwomen. upon payment of costs, \$2.49.

The thirteenth driver arrested for lighting violations in the west-end drive of city and county officers was released when he proved he was on the Wisconsin supreme court, in his high was a light of the Wisconsin supreme court, in his was a light of the Wisconsin supreme court, in his light of the wisconsin supreme court.

arive of city and county officers was released when he proved he was on the was on the way to a garage to have his hights fixed.

The Julius Jacger assault and battery case, scheduled to be heard in municipal court, Wednesday, was held open.

spoke on the auxiliary work.

Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the Wisconsin supreme court, in his hiddress Monday night on "The New Frontier." emphasized the need for the rose scheduled to be heard in municipal court, Wednesday, was held open.

onlears with be elected.

Lorin Bunker, Wankesha, spent Tuesday at the home of Benry Bunker.

J. S. Attlesey left for his home in Austin, Minn., Tucsday after a month's visit with his brother, Joe

month's visit with his brother, doe Attlesey.

The Monument circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Ella Brown, Fulton street, Thursday afternoon.

The Metrodist Sunday school will hold a rood sate in Frangle's store Saturday. The same begins at 2:30 p.

m. William Attlessy left Tuesday for Bruce. S. D., to visit his daughter, afes. S. K. Larson.
The women or the Country club hed the hast luncheon of the season at the Country club Tuesday. Out of town guests were Miss Mae Pyre. Madlson: Miss Lvy Tracy, Chicago: Mrs. Earl Anderson and Mrs. Dr. Keenan. Stoughton.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson left Tuesday for Chicago. Mr. Johnson will attend an Insurance Men's concenion to be held in that city.
Joe Attlessy and wife spent Sunday in Deerlied with friends.
D. C. Ristad is confined to his home by illness.
Mrs. Fred Jenson has returned from a ten through the northern art of the state.
M. E. Cruise, Terril, Ia., is here on account of the scricus liness of his laster, Mrs. Mary Keegan.
Miss Winifred Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orson Thompson, is seriously ill with bronchial pneumonin. William Attlesey left Tuesday for

eriously ill with bronchial pneuroonia.

Edward Stewart of St. Paul, Minn., brother of William Stewart of this city, is here visiting. He made the trip by automobile.

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#### WHALEY HOME FROM TRIP TO SALT LAKE

Returning home Wednesday from three weeks spent in Salt Lake City. County Coroner Lynn A. Wha ey announced the inquest into the death of Mrs. Rachel Robinson, Beloit, will be held as soon as matters can be ar ranged. While in Salt Lake City, Mr and Mrs. Whaley were guests of his brother, Burt Whaley, formerly of Japesville, now connected with the Pantages theater there.

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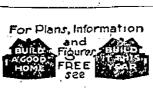
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Including a reduction in the Italian American Tobacco American Copper a corn crop, it was estimated that the world shortage of corn this season Atl. Gulf & W. Indies would total 500,000,000 bishel. Profit taking sales, however, led to declines in the last part of who day. The close was would, it to 127c not lower, Dec. 375c. with weak, le to 1710 at 6750. 6750. Oars started 36050 lower to a sinde advance. Dec. 425645050, descended a little and then rose for all

Close

Corn: No. 2 mixed 7515@744gc; No. 2 mixed 7515@744gc; No. 2 mixed 7515@744gc; No. 3 mixed 45@46c; No. 3 mixed 45@46c; No. 5 mixed 45@46c; No. 5 mixed 45@46c; No. 5 mixed No. 2 mixed 15.50.6 mixed 15

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Etye: No. 2, 83c.
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Etarley: Matting 64@76c; Wisconsin 65@76c; feed and rejected 61@63c.
Hay: Unchanged: No. 1 timothy \$17,00@17,50; No. 2, \$15,00@19,50.

**PROVISIONS** 

Chleage.—Dutter: Steady: creamery extras 44%c; firsts 36@38c; extra firsts 40@42%c; seconds 34@38c; standards 40c.
Eggs: Higher; receipts 3,261 eases: firsts 21@38c; ordinary firsts 26@28c; miscelaineous 30@36c; refrigerator extras 25%c; refrigerator firsts 25%c@26c.
Poultry—alive: Unchaused.
Potatoes: Weak on white; steady on early Obies; receipts 121 ears; Minnesota bulk round whites 90c@31 ewr.: Minnesota sacked Red River Obies No. 1, \$1.05@1.15 ewt.; Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites 90c@31.05 ewt.; unclassified \$0@88c ewt.; North Bustota sacked Red River Obies \$1.05@1.15 ewt.
Cheese Darket.

Cheese Market.

The cheese market ruled unserted Tuesday, following to sharp advance of country markets.

Dealers have rulsed their asking prices on all styles in line with the new cost levels, but buyers had not responded to the new quotations and there was considerable difference of opinion as to the extent of trade the rest of the week.

Dressed Veal.

Chlengo—Good white kidney, 50@60 lbs., fair to choice meaty, 11@12c: 90 @110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 120 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 130@175 lbs., 60%c onese, thin stock, 136@175 lbs., 60%c.

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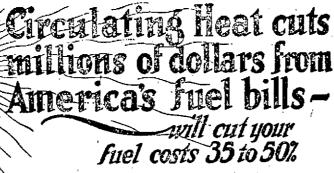
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New York.—Stock prices moved up-ward Wednesday in rapid fashion at the opening of the market, in response to a broad demand for railroad equip-ment and copper—shares, and a re-markable bullish—demonstration—in



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The plan is based on the belief that

The plan is based on the belief that master Crahen, Mr. Dahms was for-tyro-physicians cannot do better by merly cashier of the bank here and is themselved during college years than now employed as cashier in a Beloit properties themselves appropriately. themselves during themselves physically, bank, It is hoped that by continual supervision the "medics" will be able to Janes andy to greater advantage. work arder and longer and enjoy life more

ough physical examination including various tests which medical men take. The results of this examination and those of a mental alertness test will be classified and correlated with the student's entrance credentials and with his scholastic standings.

Each student will be given a thorough mouth examination, his teeth cleaned and polished, mouth conditions diagnosed and advice as to re-

tions diagnosed and arrive as to be pair work given and an x-ray taken and filed of each student's mouth.

The well-being of the medical students will be observed and, if a student falls to attend class and is reported ill, the health advisor will athim and provide a nurse if need-

#### MILTON -

o Millwaukee .- Otto Seeger. to Milwaukee.—Otto seeger. Antware kee, was in the village Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gifferd, Janesville, spent Sunday here.—W. G. Folgate, Dacotah, Ill. visited Milton Triends Sunday.—Frank H. Place secretary of the Milwaukee civil service commission, spent Sunday with his family at the hone of his father-in-law. Prof. sion, spent Sanday with his lands at the home of his father-in-law, Prof. A. R. Crandali—Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Carry, Janesville, spent Sanday here. —B. H. Wells returned Saturday from a motor trip to Ladysmith with his son, Clare.—Arthur Ayers, Walworth. son, Clare.—Arthur Ayers, water the is visiting T. A. and A. B. Saunders.—
'William Johnston, Chicago, is visiting at the J. D. Clarke home.—Hiss Cora Clarke was here from her Clinton school during the week-end.

#### EAST CENTER

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East Center—Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Moore and family visited at the Alexander Dunpby home. near AlbanySunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kargus
and children, Dorothy and Floyd, Mr.
and Mrs. William Helmer and Mrs.
Amella Glese, visited at the Otto
Tripke home. Sunday.—Mrs. Herbert
Beyer visited her mother, Mrs. Julius
Teubert, east of Janesville, Sunday,
Mrs. Teubert is seriously ill.—Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Scheulter and daughter. Mrs. Teubert Is seriously III.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scheulter and daughter. Adeline and Margaret, east of Janesville, visited at the home of Mrs. Scheulter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Zanzingur, Sr., Sunday.—Miss Mabel Wilke, Janesville visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Arneson entertained their daughter, Mabel, Edgerton, Sunday.—Ohrgles Sollinter is again able to their daugnter, Manet, Eugerton, Sunday,—Charles Splinter is again able to be about—Mr. and Mrs., William Quade, east of Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quade, Sr., Janesville, visited at the home of the latter's son, Herman Quade, Sunday,—Mr., and Mrs. William Splinter, daughter and grand-duughter Janesville visited at the daughter, Janesville, visited at the George Zanzinger, Jr. home Saturday.

SHOPIERE SHOPLERE

Shoriere.—Two, J. T. Crawford spoke at the Congregational church sunday morning. Mrs. Crawford was present as were Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Cox, who have been visiting them.—Robert Litzkow. Florence Van Galder, and Gertrude Monroe were chosen delegates to the Christian Endeavor convention to be held at the United Brethren church in Junesville. Oct. 20. 21 and 22.—Mrs. Mattic Rouse, lockford, visited Mrs. May Truesdell last week.—There was a very large attendance at the harvest supper Friday night. The music by the South Eatlendance at the harvest supper Friday night. The music by the South Eatlerd and South Eatlerd So last week.—There was a very large attendance at the harvest supper Friday night. The music by the South Baloit orchestra was enjoyed by all. The following numbers were given by home talent: plano duet. Mrs. Nellie Van Galder and Miss Ida Sweet; salo. Hokart Menick: plano and violin numbers by Elizabeth and Janet McGowan; piano solo. Florence Van Galder.—Churles Truesdell. Aurora. Ill., was here Sunday calling on relatives.—Albert E. Sears. Centralia. Wash. with his two daughters, Sarah and Mildred, are visiting here. Mr. Sears formerly lived here. It is 20 years since he went to Washington.—Pan Collins, Chleage, and Miss Mildred Shepard, who is attending Ecloit college, spent the week-end and over Sunday, with Rev. and Mrs. Collins.—L. A. Van Galder has bought the Barth place on the Milwaukee road and will move there Dec. 1.—Miss Addie Smith has been visiting in Madison the past week and will spend a week in Lima before returning home.—Miss Alice Extrom is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Euck.—There are two cases of scarlet fever in this community: Mildred Schmidt and Arzel Rebetts. The visiting nurse, Miss Anna Leutscher, Janesville, has been here and examined the children and every precauling of the disease.—Word was received here last week of the death of Chester Fisher. He lived here when and the Time one pupils have been enrolled. Victor Cox, Marjorie and grant.—Three new pupils have been enrolled. Victor Cox, Marjorie and Cora Thomas, and one has moved away. Helen Stewart has moved to Clinton.

#### STEBBINSVILLE

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Stebbinsville—Miss Ella boore vislted Miss Frances Condon over Sunday,—Mrs. H. Schieldt is recovering from illness.—Charles Addinkson
delivered tobacco to Stoughton buyers
Thursday,—The Misses lua Gilley. Esther Adolphson, Ella Moore and Francis Condon and Emmett Moore were
entertained at the Hansen home
Thursday night.—Mr. and Mrs. John
Moore and daughter. Esther, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Ford and family visited



Brookiyn-Bertha Hanson, who has been a patient in Mayo Itres, hospital, Rochester, Minn, returned to her home here Saturday, Mrs and Mrs. Fred Wartzok, Sauk City, visited at the home of their son

Several attended the football game at Madison Saturday, guests of boys from here who are attending the U. The M. E. chicken pie supper Sat-

urday night retter \$116.59.
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dahms and children, Deloit, motored here Sanday and spent the day at the home of Post-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin McDermott Janesville, motored here Sunday and

Mrs. Roy Hoover. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Sprecher, Mad

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Spreener, 3:40-ison, spent Sunday at the parental home.

Miss Emma Holt of the U.S. patent office, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with friends here. Messrs, and Mmes, Clinton Wood-worth and Charles Thomas, Evan-rellie, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Jess, Arthur Ellie Mrs. Arthur Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Golf, Delavan, visited Mr. and Mrs. August Wartzek unday. Messrs, and Mmes. F. M. Ames and

Messrs, and Mmes. F. M. Ames and J. C. Ellis were greats of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ellis at dinner Sunday. Eugene Smith, one of the propri-tors of the mercantile store, was op-erated on for stomach frouble at a Middson hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Bruest Winter visited Mrs. Edward Reeso. Evansville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett and Jaughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett and Jaughter Fior, Mrs. Mary McDanier and Son. Robert, Mt. Horeb, and Prof. Parko, Madison, attended church and the chicken pie supper here Saturday.

NORTH LA PRAIRIE NORTH LA PRICAIRIE

North In Prairie—Mr. and Mrs. M.
Weggeman, Hebron, visited over Sanday at the F. Heliman home—John
Hugunin called at Frank Wetmore's
Thursday,—Mrs. F. Cunningham and
son, Francis, Mrs. Vogel and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Took, Mrs.
Bennett and Mrs. Sidney Viller and
children, Howard Took and Miss Wall,
Janesville, Sunday.

#### MILTON JUNCTION

Milion Junction—A large class of children, nine boys and 12 girls, was confirmed at St. Mary's Catholic church at 2 p. m. Monday by Archildren Mossmer of Milwankee. The rechilshop was assisted by Rev. Auther Joseph Ryan of this parish: Dean Ryan, Rev. Father Clison and Tev. Father Finnegan, Janesville; Father Armound, For Arkinson,
Rev. Father Harlan, Edgerton,
Tornightly clab met with Mrs.
switz Monday night. Holl call
by Ella M. Everill, teacher. The Fortnightly club met with Mrs. Russewitz Monday night. Itoli call was answered with quotations from Whittier. Mrs. Kemp gave a påper on George William Cartis, essayist,, and Mrs. Angle Labsworthy a paper on Charles Dudley Warner. Miss Leis Morris read a paper on music in the middle west, and Mrs. W. E. Soyle gave a report on the state women's Athena History class of Janesvillo held its first social meeting of the year at a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday with Mrs. W. E. Sowle,-Mrs. Muzzy

Northeast Magnolia — Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nicholas, Livingston, came Monday to spend several weeks at the Thomas Johnson home.—Frank and Ethel Johnson home.—Frank and Ethel Johnson were visitors at Madison, Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Cari Carlson and children spent Sunday at Edgar Thompson's.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hope and sen, Lyle, returned to Janesville. Sunday, after a week's visit at the Thomas Bowdin home.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas Winslow, Ill., spent the week-end at Foss Keiler's.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everill, Albary, and Povel Everill, Wilewarer Normai victal Saturday at George Everill's.—Miss Lottia Johnson, Madison, spent the week-end at her home here.—Mar-

Olin, and Mrs. F. Heilman, attended and Mrs. H. Boone were guests for dinner at the F. Erommond home,

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vin's Dudley: Janesville, spent Sun-day at M. L. Johnson's.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dietz entertained at dinner, Wednesday evening, Mr. Mrs. Richard Dietz entertained at dinner, Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eurseth and Miss Josephine Sandz.—Mr. and Mrs. Josephine Sandz.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thoras spent Priday evening in Stoughton.—Mrs. : Pichard Linez left Sanday for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson. Chicago.—A Hallowe'en processor and hox social will be given gram and box social will

Leyden — Mr. and Mrs. Ceel. Speer were visitors at the W. A. Pratt home the past week.—A home the past week.—A number of relatives and brate Mr. Adee's birthday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilbert and Iamily visited at the Willis Watson home in Rockdale, Sunday.—Mrs. D. E. Connor and daughter, Hazel, and Perrol: Davis.—Peter Burrett de-livered cattle to Evansville buyers. Monday.—Joseph Mulligan, Junes-ville, is doing mason work for D. Conway.—Potato digging is about completed. It is an excellent crop. —Ferrol! Davis. returned home Monday, after a wock's visit with his parents in Ohio.

#### EMERALD GROVE

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Imerald Grove — Mrs. George
Clowse, Rockford spent a few days
the first of the week with Mrs.
Olson.—Mrs. Ches. Playter Vein,
Mrs. Louie Playter and son, spent
Tuesday in Clinton with friends.—
Miss Irche Jones will have dechicken pie social at her school, Oct.
27.—Esther and Heary Kemp movde into their new home this week.
—Curpenters have started the new
McArthur home.—Mrs. Marquet
spent a few days in Delayan with spent a few days in Delayan with her folks.—The girls club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. George Scott, Saturday afternoon.

East Center — A program and ox social will be given at the for the benefit of the school and everybody will be welcome. Women are asked to bring brakets.—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bose and daughters,

Mable and Edna, of Columbus, visited at the Julius Jaeger home. Saturday night, and at the Herman and Max Wienkie home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erdman and daughter. Gertrude, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erdman Jr., Brodhead, were Sunday visitors at the Gas Erdman home.—Miss Mable Wilkie sgent. Sunday at her parental homo.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Benash and Mrs. Thursday.—Mrs. Julius Jaeger en-tertained the Larkin club. Friday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkie entertained Messrs and Mmes August Wilkie, William Dooley, Beloit; Emi; Wilkie Herm-Charles Beversdorf home.—Mr. and Mrs. August Wilkie. Mr. and Mrs. William Donley. Beloit. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilkie and family. Connor and daughter, Razer, American Doney, Briotz Mr. Miss Anna Quinne, Little Fells, N. And Mrs. Emil Wilkie and family, and the home of his daughter Mrs. Effects of the control of the family is the form of this daughter Mrs. Frank Wilkie and family visited with the latter's parents, Mrs. Frank Wilkie and family visited with the latter's parents, Mrs. Mrs. Wilkie Mrs. Frank Wilkie And family visited with the latter's parents, Mrs.

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went to belp colebrate a birthday unniversary at William Adde Lay-

### BEAUTY CHATS ON ECONO.

It may not be necessary to suggest, lift the ends slightly by pushing

man the value of the ends slightly by pushing a Modern domes- them. to the average woman the value of shampooing the hair with salt water snampholing the hair white sampholing its accounts for its being so dry. Try massaging some hot crude oil into the scalp the night before the usual shumpoo. Discontinue the salt treatment.

Wort—If the wart on the inger is far from the days of our great grandmothers when constant activity was held to be a virtue. Cynics tell me that nowadays women do nothing compared to their ancestors, but the cynics are always wrong. Girls in offices and factories work more stren-

offices and factories work more strennously than the grandmothers who
ran spinning wheels.
If think today that we have a less
even distribution of labor. Life is
much harder for some and much
caster for other women. To all those
who are employed, either with house,
factory or office work, I simply want
to say that there is health and enjoyment and increased efficiency in A
certain amount of well directed lazi-

tasks in actually less time if you lie that on your back or lounge deep in a chair for five minutes' rest every hour. Of course if you are so strong that housework does not tire you then you do not need the rest. I am speaking only of the woman whose house and chifdren are just a little too much for her; in other words, of eight women out of 10.

If you are an office worker you tasks in actually less time if you lie that on your back or lounge deep in a If you are an office worker you may have to find your lazy periods outside the hours of employment, though business firms today are re-alizing the benefit of these periods of though business firms today are re-alizing the benefit of these periods of relaxation. I only want to impress on you that work done nervously at

L. E. D .- An ingrowing too tail can be cured by trimming the nail so it is shorter in the center than at the sides where it has this tendency to grow into the Resh. As the nail grows out Help the Kidneys

drop off. If it is too small for this or pumice will remove the thickened



Colds and grip cause thousands of cases of kidney trouble. In any gern disease the system becomes filled filter off. All too often this extra burden weakens the kidneys. Then you have constant buckache, head-aches and dizziness; you lack ambition, feel dull, nervous and depress ed. Don't ignore-these warnings:
Help the kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Home folks recommend
Doan's. Ask your neighbor!
A Janusville Case-

A fautsville CaseReuben Bickie, car inspector, 262
Race St., says: My kidneys caused
a lot of annoyance. The secretions
passed too frequently with a burning
sensation. My back ached so I could
hardly turn in bed. When I took
cold, I was always worse and my
head vould whirl with dizzlness;
got Doan's Kidney Pills at Sherer's
Drug Store and after using them, I
felt like a different man."



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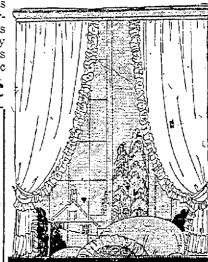
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# Heavy Bowling Year Looms as Industrials Get Started

# CLUBMEN ENTERING Busy Man's

With two leagues already bowling of atmost public support. —the Knights of Columbus and the Moose—and the Industrial-Commer-ciat circuit getting under full driv-ing power Wednesday night, pin pushing prospects in Janesville are looking better than last season which was a record breaker. The steady work of the Janesville Bowling association is putting the amateur foremost is commencing to

The Kiwanis club is to decide upon bowling at his meeting Toursday, ve-cording to Dr. S. F. Richards, who has the matter in charge,

#### CITY LEAGUE MURTING CALLED FOR THURSDAY

A meeting of the city league will be held at the Chamber of Com-nerce at 8 p. m. Thursday. The schedule is expected to be ready for action by the officers and team cap-tains. It will remain to put in the tams. It will remain to put in the circums of the teams and get the circuit started next week. Probable teams are Guestie, Cadillacs. West Side. City Hall. Cronin Dairy. Menfell Hotel. Knipp Billbards and Nitscher Sales compace.

In the call for the meeting. President Otto Papers extends an invita-

ident Otto Papke extends an invitation to all bowlers in town to attend. The league desires to get these men listed and distribute them among its

#### BAKOTAS ARE FORMING EIGHT TEAM OUTFUL

An eight team, 5-man organ zation is now being lined up by the Lakota club to bowl Friday nights on the West Side. Ralph Soutman's chairman of a committee of which the other members are Louis Shea and

Ben Kuhlow.

The Lakotas already have 35 men signed up. Rolling will be on the basis of low man dropping out each week. Play is experted to start Oct. week. Play is expected to start Oct.

#### LIONS' DEN STARTS • PRACTICE ROLLING

arranged. One plan is to have four 19, teams from each organization, howling them all in one large circuit, but ing them all in one large circuit, but there is some opposition to this plan. In the meantime, the Lions rolled Tuesday night and last Wednesday, having about 20 men out. Lee Schlater is chalrman.

The Rotary club plans to start bowling Oct. 26 and will roll Thursday nights. This organization plans its own learner the same as last year.

its own league, the same as last year rolling against the Kiwanis and Lions once a month. Ed. Kohler is in

#### HOWARD JONES, THE COACH WHO LOWERED YALE



the erealt for form-, team out of Jowa, the past two years sartling the conter-tie east.

ot enough that the should take the Big 1921, but Howard lick his brother, then that, he want-at Yale, with whom yed and whose corki-e gridiron he knew

is the spirit that sent alnst the hig eastern last week and which the New Haven team et the dope the country

# Sport Page

By FRANK SINGLAIR
WITH INTENT to provide good
games and to play with the sport
iden appermost, the Black Cat basketball team should have the full support of Janesville. Announcement that the same plan will be followed as used by the Black Cat baseball team last sun-laur is assumed of a policy worth?

THE LINEUP of the aggrega-( THB LINEUP of the aggregation is attractive upon paper, it brings together a group of young fellows that have shown well on past teams, but athletically and from the standpoint of sportsmanship. This is promise enough that the fans will get what they go after—basketball.

teur foremost is commencing to count.

Hight loops are the plan for the 1022-23 season. The additional outlits will be the city learner. Lakota club league. Rotary. Kiwanis and Lions' club leagues. Bosi les. wonton of the Y. W. C. A. will coil. The American Legion is falking about the learner and the lake team work. A home form they lack team work. A home failure tream is more and to any intalent team is more apt to put up closer games, filled with real light.

THAT this riss of learn puts up the real stiff was shown by the Black Cat baseball club. People that were constant attendants in other cities that have highly professional teams, first paid visits to the Fussios' back yard out of curiosity. They found more fun, more splrit than the more expensive grade of ball. The same will be true of basketball.

ANOTHER fact is that this kind of ANOTHER fact is that this find of team is naturally interested in the community, because this is its home. It is not a fly-by-night proposition after the kale, and the most it can get, like so many other outfly that sponge upon cities of this size. Give the boys a boost.

Warren Kealoha breaks world 150-yd, brekstroke mark in 1:46 1-5 and Marirehen Webselau swam 220-yd, free style in 1:50 for record at Honolulu.

George (Swede) Dahlgren, aged 33, heads Deloit college "B" club.

Seraps About Scrappers.—Jimmy Delaney, St. Faul, signed to meet Harry Greb, light heavyweight chamnion at Oklahoma City, Nov. 11 (10). —Billie Ryan and "Cowboy" Padgett welters, clash at Cincinnati, Oct. 23

Hank Morino defeated Jimmy Smith, 6 out of 10, in special bowl-ing match at Chicago, and then There is some talk of forming a combination Rotary-Kiwanis-Lions league, but nothing definite has been league, but nothing definite has been smith lost to Sykes Thoma 6 out of

(Stove League Kindling .- Landis

Rain halts grand circuit racing at Ivansville, Ind.

U. S. sends delegates to London

Louisiana beat New York, 49½ to 47, with Mississippi third with 43½ points, in American legion track meet at New Orleans.

Hot Off the Gridiron.—Gibson in miform as Badgers try out new plays in hard work out for Indian.— toosters send freshmen against varsity with Wisconsin aerial attack but fail to gain ground.—Chicago reg-ulars take defensive and let scrubs get away with end runs in a hard seriminage featuring Purdue plays. sorthunage featuring Pundue plays.—
Jones added to guard on Wolverines
who leave for Ohio State Thursday
after stiff dell.—Klein shifted to center and Pauley to tackle on Ohio
team in readiness for stadium dedication game for which 70,000 seals
have been sold.—Iowa will kneck off
Illinois Saturday if it obeys an order
of the Iowa city council to win all its
compining cames and in preparation to of the lowa city council to win all its remaining games and in prepartion a new carrying play has been evolved.—Hinois has little hopes of doing anything but try to hold the score of lowa as low as possible, especially since Woodward, Richards, Robinson and Clark held out by faculty orders.—Notre Dame sends second string men against freshmen, who use DePauw plays.—Weakness in the line causing many changes in array, at Frinceton where the regulars shoved across two touchdowns against underclassmen.—Northwestern satisfied with line, drilling the satisfied with line, drilling the ackileld for Minnesota.

Leo Diegel, former New Orleans professional, beat Abe Mitchell, Brit-ish pro, 5 up and 4 in special 36-hole golf match.

#### FOOTBALL ROUGH, SAYS GRAN'MA, 88

New York-" 'Pears to me, 'nov've seen the first game of my life I've seen the first game of my life, that football is pretty rough stuff," said Mrs. D. N. Richardson, 88, greatgrandmother who brought 25 relatives from Davenport, Ia., to see her lowa lays win their big game against Yale Saturday.

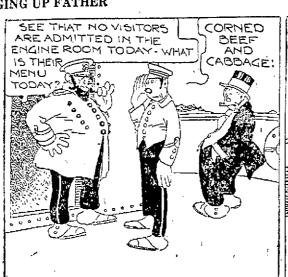
Mrs. Richardson is staying over in New York a few days before returning to Jown in the private car she chartered for the trip.

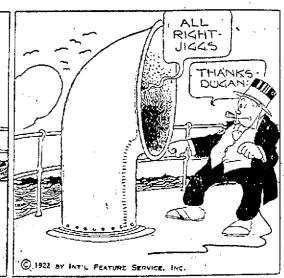
"When I saw those young players

"When I saw those young players which saw those young players stretched flat every once in a while, my heart just went out to them," she said, "They needed mothering and I wanted to give it to them. I forgot all about the score."



#### BRINGING UP FATHER







#### Blind Basket Five Desires Contests

Now that the basketball season is approaching, enthusiasm for the sport is running high at the State sport is running high at the State
School for the Blind here. Both
boys and girls teams have been
formed under supervision of Miss
Theresa Duda, physical director.
Practice games are held in the
school gym, Mondays and Thursdays, night for boys and Tuesday
and Friday nights for girls. Any amateur team in the city wanting a
good game may have it by making
arrangements with Miss Duda, who
is anxious that her teams gave pracis anxious that her teams gave prac-tice with outside teams.

#### Basket School for H.S. Coaches

Madison—Thirty basket ball coach-es in Wisconsin high schools have signified their intention of carolling in a two-day basheeball coaching school to be conducted at Wansau, Doc. I and 2, under auspices of the University of Wisconsin extension di-cision. This is the first school of its

Dr. W. E. Meanwell, professor of physical education at the university and varsity basket, ball coach will conduct the meetings.

The purpose of the school, given for wetters, cash at Cincinnati, Oct. 23. The purpose of the school, given for —Johnny Meyers, middleweight the first timel is to give basketball wrestling champ, and Joe Carr meet i coaches not only technical knowledge in Chleago, Oct. 27.—Battling Siki to of the game but also a clear idea on meet Kid Norfolk in New York late in November in \$25,000 fight, says likely and the school given for the game but also a clear idea on preparing high school boys for participation in basketball games, and how to endounted the school given for how to supervise their physical con-dition so as to keep them fit. Good sportsmanship will be emphasized.

### HUSBAND OF FORMER

istovic League Kudling.—Lanus distributes money of world series to Yanks and Claus, but no disposition made of the game shekels although 50-charities have made application.—Denver club of Western league sued on ball park contract.—Toledo club seeking players.—Plans revived to form Ohio baseball circuit.—Fort Worth club called best in southland. "I know of no reason why anyone

for revenge for some funcied harm in connection with the police case." he said.

should have struck me, unless it was

In an interview, Mr. Longgaie said the rumors concerning his wife were lies, that there was no better woman in the world; that he believed and trusted implicitly in her.

#### "HICK," FINNEGAN'S PRIZE AIREDALE, GIVEN NEW HOME

"Hick." the prize Airedale log, the pet of the Samson slant, now has a new home a Minneapolis. Her caretaker, Charles Fin-

negan, former gardener at the Samson, is now working with his brother-in-law, Albert Kneff, in a Minneapolis en-

Rneff, in a Rithheapons em-ployment agency. Numerous offers have been received by Finnegan from Twin City people to purchase the Airedale named after the "Old Hickory" powder plant, Appar-ently money cannot buy the

#### Railroad Jack Stacks Sports in Think Box

Pailroad Jack, the memory expert who is making his bendquarters for the winter in Janesvile, is bringing his historical dope up to cate. Not that he has not been on the job in that he has not been on the 10b in the past, but he is now getting ready to spring the facts of sports. He is hard at work studying the lives of great athletes, including baseball players, and especially boxers. Although he is able to hold large audiences, and prominent ones, with his store of information upon the big men of history, he feets he can hold larger ones by adding sports to his list.

#### "YW" to Fete Big Net Year

winners: Miss Lillian Connell for azivanced singles; Miss Hazel Lowry for beginners' stagles, and the Misses Evelyn Chapman and Mazet Lowry for

Miss Connell will be toastmester.

#### CHARRED HULK OF LINER IS SENT TO BOTTOM BY GUNFIRE

BUTTUM BY GUNTING

San Francisco,—With colors flying, the liner City of Honolulu, gutted by fire last Thursday, sank in 2.500 fathons of water Tuesday after the portsmanship will be emphasized.

HUSBAND OF FORMER

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Chicago 1 0 1,000 diready are tooling lows for minnesota 1 0 1,000 conference championship, now Northwestern 0 1 ,000 the winners of last year's now Note: Other Note: Other teams have not yet appeared in conference-competition.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

Indiana at Wiseansin.
Pardue at Chicago.
Iowa at Illinois.
Michigan at Ohio State. Minnesota at Northwestern.

All western conference teams will be in Big Ten competition next Saturday. If comparative, sores are worth anything, live strong teams are lined up against five weaker ones. With the Radger massing game working to perfection and Rollie Williams sare to be back at half, Indiana shoute not be so hard for Coach Richards' aggregation to knock off. The Hoosiers are already behind in the race, having lost to Minnesota. They were held to a scoreless the by the eleven from Defauw. On the other hand, the Wisconsin team has licked hoth Carleton and South Dakota decisively and has saved its best men for their first conference battle. It will be the first time Wisconsin and Indiana have met in 10 years. be in Big Ten competition next Satand Indiana have met in 10 years.

lown Looks for Title The boys from the Hawkeye state

conference championship, now that the winners of last year's thee have lowered the flag of the east through lowered the flag of the east through last Saturday's defeat of Yale. Howard Jones' aggregation should easily get rid of Illinois, which dropped its first game of the season to Butlar.

Stagg's Marcons appear to be among the strongest of the circuit this year. Chicago fore through Georgia easily and then gave Northwestern a stiff "kayo" last week. The Windy city eleven will meet Purdue, which was hit a hard blow by Notre Dame last week after they had trimmed Milliken the week before by a small score.

Following the battle's this week-end, the real dope will start to flow and then the race will, become inter-

#### CAPITOL GROUNDS **TOO INVITING FOR GOLFING ATTACHES**

Washington-Although "Keep off the grass" signs on the national capi- Saturday afternoon. The game was saturday atternoon. The game was to grounds have worked against booked Monday.

Coxey's army and others, they have no terror for golf bugs, which now contest with the MacWhites of Kenosha. This came probably will be no terror for golf bugs, which now have invaded the specious capitoly green swarii for the first time in its history. The national golf epidemic has spread to the capitol lawns, those behind the senate office building being used daily by senate attaches for practice with the nibilek, mashle and putter. Flying golf balls have so indungered senatoral office windows, that arrangements are being made to limit the lawn's use to putting by installing a practice clock course, country club fashion, with little cups, flags and other golf bug atmosphere.

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#### FORT HIGH DESIRES TURKEY DAY GAME

(second to the camera.)

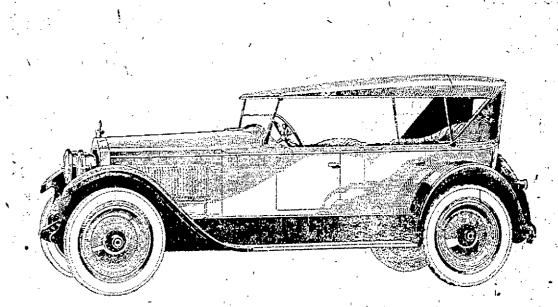
Fort Atkinson — With three victories and no defeats to her credit. Fort high, school locans strong on the 1922 gridiron. Fort has a strong aggregation this year and will make aggregation this year and will make it interesting for all opports. The tinteresting for all opports. The local "prop" school would like to nue will entertain the Black of the hear from a team to play here on Turkey day.

#### Soccer Outfit Books Swede Team

After holding the Rockford Unites to a tie and losing one game to that outfit, the Janesville Soccer club will play the Rockford Swedish Americans at the fair grounds here next

Frank Kennedy, Henry Dlunk and Glen Chake returned home. Tresday night, from a hunting trip in northern Wisconsin where they bagged 42 ducks.

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Oct. 19-Shorthorn Sale, New Sale Paoct. 19—Shorthorn Selv, New Sale Pavillon, Fair Grounds, Janesville, Then Martin, Iowa, and W. T. Dooley, Janesville, auctioneers, Oct. 20—Jamese Hay, Thrany Station. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Oct. 21—D. E. Thoen; Rec. 20, Orford-ville. Dan Finnare, Auct. Oct. 24—John C. Thornan, 5 miles south of Evansville, W. S. Fineran, Auct.

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Oct. 25-Robert Smith, Clinton, Wis.
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Oct. 25-A. M. Van Horn, Rtc. 12, Milton Jct., Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley. Auct. Oct. 25-H. Holzapel, Rtc. 28, Beloit, 

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CHEDUTORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Tegm of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on February 6th, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Katherine Isadors Stuart, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be illed in said Court on or before January 26th, 1923, or he barred.

Dated September 26th, 1922.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge. NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

John W. Gross, Jr., Attorney for Executor.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Rogular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Junesville. Wisconsin, on March 6, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Jennette A. Manger, late of Junesville, Wisconsin, will be examined and admisted. All claims must be filed in said Court on or before February 11, 1923, or be barred.

Dated October 11, 1922.

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By the Court.
CHARLES L. FIFLELD.
County Judge.
Noian. Dougherty & Grubb.
Attorneys for Estate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville. Wisconsin, on the sixth day of March, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., old claims against William W. I(yzer, late of the city of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted. ed.
All claims must be filed, in said Court on or before February 2th, 1923,

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Defice October 9th, 1922.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge. Whitehead & Matheson, Attorneys for the Executrix.

Attorneys for the Executix.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

STATE OF WISSONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Taesday of February, A. D. 1923, being February fith, 1923, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All Claims against Delia Thatcher, into of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

All Claims must be presented for allowance to said Count, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 3rd day of February. A. D., 1923, or be barred. Dated October 3rd, 1922.

By the Court:

Charles L. Fifield,
County Jage.

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SUMMONS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County of Rock, Circuit Court.

Robert E. Hodson and Ann R. Hodson, nis wife, Lizzie McQuade, Patrick McQuade, and Rocanda An Sarah

A. McQuade, his wife, Cola McQuade, Patrick McQuade, and McQuade, in wife, James McQuade, and Marie McQuade, or his wife and Frank McQuade, or his unknown helrs or assigns if said Frank McQuade de descared the McQuade McQuade or his unknown helrs or assigns if said Frank McQuade de descared the McQuade McQ Beautiful six room new stucco bunga-low on S. Second St., All street im-provements in.

ceased, Defendants, THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the rite STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the said Defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled which in the Court aforesatic; and in case of your failure so to do, indement will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which is a copy is herewith served upon you. ROOM HOUSE, PARTLY MODERN ON RACINE ST. CLOSE TO MAIN ST TERRY REALTY CO.

29 W. MILWAUKEE ST. FOR SALE Hoger G. & Robert J. Canninghum, P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock Coun-

P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, N. E.—The above entitled action offects title to the following described property located in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin: Commencings at a pointful the north line of St. Mary's Avenue, nine (9) rods and five (5) feet westerly boundary of land conveyed by Thomas Lappin to the Southern Wisconsin failread Company, being now owned by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Faul Railread Company; thence westerly along the north line westerly boundary of land conveyed by Thomas Lapin to the Southern Wisconsin failroad Company, being now owned by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Company; thence westerly along the north line of St. Mary's Avenue, four (4) rods; thence north and parallol to the west boundary of Elizabeth Beaty's land, to the land of Frank Martel; thence cost along the south boundary of said Martel's land four (4) rods; thence south along the west boundary of said Martel's land four (4) rods; thence cost along the south boundary of said Martel's land four (4) rods; thence south along the west boundary of said Martel's land four (4) rods; thence cost along the south Boundary of said Martel's land four (4) rods; thence could along the west boundary of said Martel's land four (4) rods; thence could along the south Boundary of said Martel's land to the Point of he ginding. Said land is stauted in the North of Range Twelve (13) East.

Notice is learnly given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to held at the Count House in Janesville. Wisconsin, on March 6, 1922, at nine o'clock A.M., all claims against Cath County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before February 11, 1923, or be barred.

Dated October 11, 1922.

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Fisher & Geffs, Attorneys for Executor.

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Attorneys for Executor. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is bereby given that at a regular term of the County. Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Junesville. Wisconsin, on February Eth, 1923, at nine occook A. M., all claims against Emery R. Dunbar, late of Township of Plymouth, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before February 4th, 1923, or be barred.

Dated Octaber 4th, 1922.

or be barred.

Dated October 4th, 1972.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. WIFIELD,
County Judge,
Jeffris, Mount, Oestreich, Avery &
Wood, Attorneys.

Jeffris, Manat. Oestreich, Accompany Wood, Attorneys.

STATE OF Wisconsin.
In Circuit Court for Rock County James R. Thomson. Picintif.
David Davis, and the unknown heirs at law and legates of said David, but the minor heirs of David Davis, to the unknown heirs at law and legateos of William Davies, Jangs Davis of William Davies, Jangs Davis of William Davies, Jangs Davis of William Davis, his wife, and the unknown heirs at law and legateos of will be unknown heirs a

And are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aircresaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Attenney for Plaintiff.

P. O. Address, Edgerton, Rock County, Wisconsin.

P. O. Address, Edgerton, Rock County, and Wisconsin.

To the Defendants: The original summons and complaint are on file in the office of the clerk of the Jahove named court: the above entitled action is an action to quier title and the filliowing described lands in Rock Con a Wisconsin, are affected—thereby: The cast hair (12%) of southwest quarter (SWM) of section thirty-four (SDM) town four (4) north of range twelve east.

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CEORGE W. BLANCHARD. E. D. McGowan. Plaintiff's Attorney Attorney for Administrator.

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Evansville - The Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Axtell, Mrs. E. R. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Fl. A. Blakeley, Mrs. Helen Haylett, Mrs. Allen Baker, P. W. Hansen and Edward, Butts molored to and Fuward Butts molored to Janesville Theorem. Hugh Gordon Ross of Massachusetts give a talk on Congregational missions at the Congregational church.

The Rev. Hugh Gordon Ross of Massachusetts give a talk on Congregational church.

The Blief Boardman died early Tuesday at her home in mile west of town, after a lingering illness. Funeral services will take place at the home Thursday at 1 p. m., the Rev. O. W. Smith officiating. Interment will be in the family lot at Whitewater.

Mrs. Ben Colden announces the LEGAL NOTICES.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blunt, and daughter, Miss Chicago, and Mrs. W. W. Blunt, and daughter, Miss Chicago, and Mrs. W. W. Blunt, and daughter, Miss Chicago, and Mrs. W. W. Blunt, and daughter, Miss Chicago, and Mrs. W. W. Blunt, and daughter, Miss Chicago, and Mrs. W. W. Blunt, and daughter, Miss Chicago, and Mrs. W. W. Blunt, and daughter, Miss Chicago, and Mrs. W. W. Blunt, and daughter, Miss Chicago, and Mrs. W. W. Blunt, and daughter, Miss Chicago, and Mrs. W. W. Blunt, and daughter, Miss Chicago, and Mrs. W. W. Blunt, and daughter, Miss Chicago, and Mrs. W. W. Blunt, and daughter, Miss Chicago, and Mrs. W. W. Blunt, and daughter, Miss Chicago, and Mrs. W. W. Blunt, and daughter, Miss Chicago, and Mrs. W. W. Blunt, and daughter, Miss Chicago, and Mrs. W. W. Blunt, and daughter, Miss Chicago, and Mrs. W. W. Blunt, and daughter, Miss Chicago, and Mrs. Will all Miss William Biving motored to Miss William Biving mot and Edward Butts molored to Janesyllie Ticardy night to hear the Rev. Hugh Gordon Ross of Massachusetts give a talk on Con-

LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Great Court, Rock County, Arnold E. Shumway, Plaintiff,

enment survey thereof, described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the North-line of said NW. 4, NE. 4, 5.504 chains East of the Northwest corner of said quarter quarter and at the Northeast corner of land conveyed April 6, 1871, by Leavitt Fifield and wife to Mary Agnes Batchelder by deed recorded in Vol. 83, page 21; thence East along the North line of said quarter faunter 4504 chains; thence South to a point in the South-line of said state of the South-line of said south line 5,007 chains more or less to a point which is 5,008-10 chains East of the West line of said quarter quarter; thence North to the North line of said quarter quarter; thence East along said North line of said quarter quarter; thence East along said North line of South in of said quarter quarter; thence East along said North line 50 links to p int of beginning, and containing 10 acres of land more or less

50 links to pint of beginning and containing 10 acres of land more or less. less.
2. Lots Two (2) and Five (5), in Durns' Subdivision of Pease's Addition to the City of Janesville. Rock County, Wisconsin, according to the duly recorded plat thereof; subject to

Block, Edgerton, Wisconsin.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Bock County.

"In Probate.

Notice 's hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in-said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of November, 1922, at nine o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The npylication of Lawrence A. Eddy, for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of William S. Eddy, late, of the Town of Turtle, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of Edd estate, to such other processors as fare by law centiced therefore and for the destrained in and er persons as "are by law entitle therefor and for the determination an adjudigation of the inheritance Tax, any, physible in said Estate. Dated October Erg. 1922.

The div the Court; CHARLES L. FIF(ELD, County Judge.

marriage of her daughter, Miss Esther Reese, Evansville, to Thomas A. Sloan, Milwaukee, which took place Tucsday, at the Methodist parsonage, the Rev. S. P. Hanaman officiating, in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider, Attack Walter wedding this Mr. officiating, in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider. Aftier a short wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Sloan will live in Milwaukee.

The Arternoon club, will meet: Friday in Library hall. Following is the program: Community singing: "The Canadian Rockies," Mrs. J. W. Ames; reading from Whittier, Mrs. May Fellows; "City of Battle Creek," Mrs. L. L. Bagley; roll call, current events.

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ourrent events.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blunt and

mother and daughter. Miss Lucinda will leave Thursday for Lynn. Mass. to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holmes motored to Madison Monday, taking their four months old son to the General hospital to be treated for bronchitis. Mr. Holmes remaining for a few days. The baby was reported much better Wedfesday.

John Doughas has returned home after visiting friends in Madison and Poynette.

George Keesan went to St. Paul Monday where he has taken a position.

Mrs. M. L. Paulson entertained the Hiking club Thesday afternoon.

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turned Tuesday from Oak Park, III. where they spent a few weeks with Mrs. Eager's parems.
Richard Fairchild, Elkhorn, was called here Tuesday by the fleath of his sister. Mrs. Ellot Boardman. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Benson were in Janesville Tuesday.

#### WHITEWATER

in Janesville Tuesday.

of La Grange, is spending the week with Mrs. H. L. Janes. Mrs. Susic Fay Hobbs and two children of Oshicosh, are visiting her parents and friends in Whitewater.

Miss Charilla Taft went Sunday to spend a few days with her friend. Mrs. Alice Harrington at Milton Junction.

Clarence Crosby of Garden Green Calif., visited relatives here; the first of the week.

Richard King Rockwell arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rockwell at Madison October 10. Dr. Edith Hale Swift, who is sent out from the department of social hygiene, is giving a series of lectures before the girls' assembly at the nor-

W. % lot 159, Hackett's addition, Beloit.
Spring Brook Realty Cd. to, Omer Onsgard, W. D. Lot 288's Spring Brook addition, Janesville.
W. P. Richardson, guardian, to Bostwick Realty Co. Deed, Parts block 44, Janesville.
Peurl D. Richardson to Bostwick Realty Co. W. D. Same, Und. 1-3 int. James Godfrey, ndmfnistrator, vs. J. S. Roc. O. E. Roe and W. T. Roc. Judgment.
Charles H. Dedge vs. Earnest, James, Judgment. Chartes in Bodge value of the Alamazoe Tank & Silo Co. vs. May M. & Edw. Punzel Jadzment.
Wm. W. Klebendel to Martha Octling. W. D. Lot 5, block 11, R. E. Wm. W. Eleosaur, and the line. W. D. Lot 5, block 11, R. R. addition. Juneaville.

Bdwin b. Philherer to Clarence, W. Harris, W. D. Lot 19, block 3, Yaxes addition. Beloit.

Albert L. Larson and wife to Wiley. Smith and wife. W. D. Lot 3, block 14, Beloit except.



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County Marked-Valuable as Detours.

It is expected the use of letters in designating certain roads will come linto general use just as the numbering system used by the state. The lettering of the county trunks is especially valuable nowadays in Wisconsin, where they are constantly in use as detours of state trunk highways under concrete construction.

ways under concrete construction.

13 Highways Marked.

Thirtoon different highways have been marked out which covers the entire county except one corner where a road is now under construction. Excepting I. L. and R., roads are designated by letters from A. to P. The letter I. looks like the number one and L. and R. are used by the state and county to designate left or right.

List of County Trunks.

The highways are as follows:

Highway A. is the Milwaukee road extending to the east; and on the west of Janesville is the present No. 10 denotor which goes to Magnolia.

Highway R. extends from Magnolia corners north and then easterly through Fulton to the concrete and into Edgerton. 13 Highways Marked.

Highway C. in the Edgerton, Milton Junction, and Johnstown road. Highway D. is the Janesville-Afton-

Highway D. is the Janesville-Afton-Beloit read.
Highway E. is part of the Beloit-Madison read running through Orfordville and Spring Valley to state frunk highway No. 114 in Magnella township. It is the short cut from Beloit to Madison.
Highway F. is the regular Janesville-Footville read, going out Pleasant street westerly. Easterly it is a part of the Janesville-Racine read going through Walworth.
Highway G. is the connecting read from state trunk highway No. 20, where it turns south at Hanover. Cruns from there northwesterly to Magnelia.

Magnolia.

Highway H. is the Edgerton-Cooskville road, connecting onto Highway B., which runs to Evansville at the western extremity of Porter

Highway J. starts at No. 20, two miles east of Janesville, runs south and easterly to No. 61 a mile west of Highway K. is the Beloit-Shopiere road connecting with County Trunk B. Shopiere.

Kighway N. starts at Emerald

Highway M. runs from the school-house at the forks four miles north of Janesville and into Milton, and four miles on where it connects again with No. 26.

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Highway P. Is the Beleit-Racine road, used at present as the detour for No. 61, running northeasterly, connecting with N. three miles sorth of Clinton and onto No. 61 again.
Another road will run from Orfordville south to Avon to Spring Valley into Newark corners and south-

#### Women, Deserted, Awarded Divorces

Ruth Johnson, Janesville, was granted a divorce from Wallace M. Johnson following a hearing before Judge George Grimm In the Rock coun circuit court. Monday afternoon

Shololaimed desortion. Merio Brooks, Evansville, was awarded a divorce from Earl Brooks on the grounds of desertion and non-Several minor default matters and martgage proceedings were heard.

"MAIL EARLY" PLEA S IS SOUNDED AGAIN

Preparations for handling Christ-mas muil will be started at the local postoffice soon. The postoffice de-partment of the nation is issuing proparament of the nation is issuing propaganda for a more thorough preparation which will result in less confusion. It is to be urged that addresses be written more legibly and with more care, and that shipping

be made as early as possible. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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Fred F. Wegner and wife to Anton
I. Scoble and wife. W. D. Lot 9, block
I. Groveland Place, Beloit.

J. P. Yussaw and wife to Ellen
Hewes. W. D. Part lots 15 and 16,
Adams' second sub-div. Beloit.

Rhoda Anderson Baker et al to
Henry La Anderson. Q. C. D. NE. 44.

Sw. M., section 16, Avon.

Joseph Fisher et al to Gust A. Just.
W. D. Lot 8, block 1, Crestlawn,
Jancsville.

Casnar Francipani and wife to E.

Janesville.

Guspare Francipani and wife to E. M. Dheev. W. D. Lot 13, block 6; Yates' addition, Beloit.
Elizabeth Meyer to Clara Meyer. Q. C. D. Lot 23, block 1, Smith's addition, Janesville.

Wm. S. Perrigo and wife to Christ H. Peterson, W. D. Lots 37, and 38, block 11, Perrigo Place addition, Beloit.

block 11, Perrigo Flate addition, Belolt.

High McGavock and wife to Ray G.
Card and wife, W. D. Lot 6, block 1.
John and High, Jr., McGavock's 1.
dition. Boloit.

Fiffeld Lumber Co. vs. L. K. Orissey. Lis Pendens to forcelose Mech
Lien. Lots 6 and 7, block 6, Forest
Park except.

Alice Girave et al to Lorenzo
Pritchard. W. D. Lot 12, Babcock's
second addition. Evansville.

Mary Ellefson to Alfred G. Ellefson.
W. D. Block 12, Pulton.

August H. Breitkneutz and wife to
Michael G. George. W. D. Lot 9,
Greenwood's sub-div. Beleit.

Mande E. Day to Fred Zeilar. W. D.
Part lot 4, block 1, King's addition,
Beloit.

Mary L. Boss et al to Henry T.

1. Janesville.
T. R. Harper and wife to B. U.
Pierce. W. D. Lots 18 and 19, block 2,
Harper's addition, Ecloit.
William H. Woed and wife to Geo.
L. Pullon et al. W. D. Part NW. 4,
section 27, Union, 140-160 acres.



#### OIL TO PREVENT FOG HELD IMPRACTICABLE BY WEATHER EXPERT

cale the plan of spreading a fifth o oil over a body of water to dissipate a gathering fog, is expressed by W. C. Devercaux, in charge of the Cin-

men and boats and an immense supply of oil to prevent a fog arising from the Ohio river," said Mr. Devergan. "I' don't think the men could work fast enough to beat the union of the air with the water. They could try floating the oil with the current, but it would not move fast enough." Spreading oil, mixed with an organic acid, just before the cold air and the warm water met to form a fog, was the process explained. The oil measure the cold air from meeting

was the process explained. The oil prevents the cold air from meeting the water.

CANVASS TO WIPE OUT PAVILION DEBT

With the view of clearing the ac-counts for the building of the new livestock pavilion on the fair grounds Parmers and others interested in the project made a canvass in the rural districts, Tuesday. Success was re-

It is hoped that sufficient stock is sold so that an announcement can be made at the Shorthorn sale, Thursday, that the building is clear of debt, Present plans are for at least six sales in the hulding this winter and during the spring months.

BAN IS PLACED ON

MAIL TO GREECE
People laying friends in Greece will have a hard time showing their iffection by means of gifts. 

#### RAT EXIT

Kills Rats. Mice and Roaches. Safe to handle in a box that locks. At all Drug Stores or by mail 25 cents.

Wisconsin Pharmacal Co. Milwaukee.

Ladies Let Cuticural Keep Your Skin Fresh and Young

### How Much of Your Money **Burned Up** Last Year?

Last year's fire loss in the United States and Canada was over \$500,000,000. In the past ten years \$1 out of every \$4 spent in new construction has been destroyed by fire.

Each year we burn up enough property to build homes for a city of half a million people — a city as large as Buffalo.

To put it another way, \$500,000,000 would have built over 14,000 miles of concrete roads at \$35,000 a mile, or 5,000 school buildings at \$100,000 each.

Fire loss represents a total loss of natural resources together with loss of time, wages, customers, good will and all the disorganizing effects that follow fire.

In addition fire takes annually an enormous toll of human life.

To drive home the necessity and profit of buildings that won't burn is part of the work of the Portland Cement Association.

Time and time again concrete has proved itself the highest type of fire resistive construction. Concrete buildings command lowest insurance rate. Concrete construction means safety combined with longest life at minimum upkeep, Concrete grows stronger with

The Portland Cement Association is constantly assisting every movement directed toward reducing fire waste through the medium of better building. Our engineers are at all times cooperating with builders, architects and others with a view to reducing fire hazards.

Aiding the work of fire prevention is typical of the daily service of the Portland Cement Association.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

#### Eastern Pastor Makes Plea for Mission Support

"There are no geography or boundary lines to real Christian missionary work," declared the Rev. Hugh Gordon Ross, eastern Rev. Hugh Gordon Ross, eastern paster on a tour of Wisconsin who spoke Thesday night in the First Congregational church here. There were 350 present, representing in addition to the Tanasville church, Courregational churches in Whitewater, Futton, Ethorn, Delavan, Evansville, Brodhead and other Southern Wisconsin cities.

In hopes of increasing missionary funds, meetings, will be held in the main cities of Wisconsin to outline the need of the Congregational missionary program. It is

tional missionary program. It is hoped to raise \$5,000,000 for the

"Aid to a child in the African jungles is the same in the eyes of God as aid to a child in the Chicago tenement district," declared the Rev. Mr. Ross. a forceful speaker, thoroughly acquainted with missionary work. Unless funds were raised, it was declared, a part of the missionary progam would have to be curtailed.

Dr. John H. Wilson, Appleton, presided after being introduced by the Rev. Frank J. Seribner.

"Nover was there a larger field or scope of Christian work for organized churches." he stated.

A similar meeting will be held

A similar meeting will be held 1 Beloit Wednesday night, All in Beloit Wednesday night. All Wisconsin Congregational churches are to be more effectively organ-ized for the missionary program.

"Y" GYM CLASSES ARE WELL ATTENDED Gym classes of the Y. M. C. A. resumed their work this week after a week's inactivity. The response is big, especially among the business men.

Make Plans for "Forget-Me-Not"

Plans for the observance here of lorget-Mc-Not" day

the street-corners and in various stores and buildings with a supply of paper forget-me-nots. The per-

either a large or small contribu-tion.

The First National bank has been

Forget-Me-Not"

Day, November 4

The first National conk has been appointed treasurer of the funds. Scaled boxes will be given each of the persons selling. These will be given the bank at the end of the day, and the money put all into one fund which will be sent to the name fund the name fund which will be sent to th tional headquarters of the Disabled American Veterans of the World

Nov. 4, are being made by a conmittee headed by City Sanitary Inspector. Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth, appointed by Mayor T. E. Weish. Proceeds from the nation-wide sale of the flowers will go toward the relief of the wounded and disabled war can congregate and spend their relief of the wounded and disabled war can congregate and spend their summer vacation outlings are to be created in various parts of the configuration of the sale will be conducted similar to the sale of poppies on each Armistlee day, this year coming a week after Forget-Me Not day. Young women will be stationed on the street-corners and in various stores and buildings with a supply stores and buildings with a supply 1923 and future years call for many more such camps.

more such camps.
"Several other projects may be carried out depending on the success of the day." according to a

disputch issued by this veterans organization.

The American Eegion or any other veterans' organization is not connected with the drive, which will benefit all who are disabled.

#### American Women are Carcles:

Women, are too apt to overestimate their strength and overtax it. When

# Sensational 3 Days Sale Suits-Coats-Wraps-Dresses Thursday--Friday--Saturday October 19-20-21



The Biggest Merchandising Event in Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Held in Southern Wisconsin This Fall

A huge stock of suits, coats, wraps and dresses in the latest styles and patterns to be sold at exceptionally low prices. This is your opportunity to supply your fall and winter needs at the start of the season at prices you would expect to find after the season was over.

# **GIRLS COATS**

Smart and practical coats for the girls, sport styles, silk stitched styles, just like big sister's, and at just the prices

you want to pay, \$5.95, \$7.95, \$8.95, \$10.50, \$12.50 and up to \$22.50



WOOL DRESSES

For the girls from 4 to 14 years, warm and comfortable and stylish as well; made up from Serges and Wool Crepes, sailor styles and hand em-broidered models;

\$5.39, \$6.95, \$8.95, \$10.50, \$12.50

### Suits Reflecting All the Latest Style Tendencies

Fur trimmed, embroidered, Velours and Tricotines, smart Tweeds and Jerseys in plain tailored styles.

\$23.75, \$27.50, \$30.00, \$37.50, \$45.00, \$50.00, and up to \$145.00.

### Coats

The ever popular Sport Coat of double face Polo Cloth, can be bought during this three days' sale as low as .......

Others at \$17.75, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50, up to \$48.00. Dressy Coats of Suedine, fur collar, silk stitched and embroidery trimmed, as low as .....

Coats of Bolivia Cloth in a variety of qualities, self and \$32.50, \$35.00, \$37.50, and up to \$120.00.

### Dresses

Canton Crepe Dresses as Low as

Women who are looking for a dress of distinction at a price way under the real value in this three day sale—a rare opportunity.

Other big values at \$23.75, \$25.00, \$27.50, and up to \$57.50.

#### Rack of Dresses No. 1

Canton Crepe, Taffeta, Poiret Twill, Serge; all the newest styles, in navy blues and black; three days'

#### Rack of Dresses No. 2

Fine All Wool, Poiret Twill, Serge, a few Wool Crepe; navy blue only; without a doubt the most attractive offer of high class dresses we have offered at the low price





### **BLOOMERS** SPECIAL

Knee length Bloomers of Sateen, in all the popular plain colors of real fine quality Sateen,.....

Knee length Elecmers of fine two-thread Marcerized Lisle, in pretty color combinations, double-garter



APRON DRESSES

A fine quality Sateen Apron Dress in navy blue, brown and black, rose, gold and white trimmed, others with novel Cretonne applique, \$3.39